out the United States have been di-

rected to resume the enlistment of

registered men in certain designated

Medical Department, Medical Offi-

cers' Training Camp, Fort Oglethorpe

Infantry, Camp Green, Charlotte,

Leavenworth, Kas.

Austria Ready for Separate Peace Says Petrograd

COAL SITUATION NOT IMPROVED IN DIXON THIS MORN

Every Citizen Is Expected To Do Part

ANOTHER FUELLESS DAY

Closing Of Stores Monday May Releive Crisis

until noon and those who deliver will make one delivery in the morning.

There will be no issue of the Telegraph on that day, because of the shortage of coal, and in every way the limited supply in Dixon will be conserved. The banks will not open for business, and they will also be closed this evening, according to the recent agreement to eliminate for the time being the "open Saturday night"

Must Play Fair.

The situation in Dixon today is no better than it has been for a week, and the storm of today with the se vere cold weather predicted to follow it, make it imperative that every fuel consumer do his part in saving, play

establishment in Dixon would aggre-ithe practice, which follow: home would make it unnecessary to proval from Washington. burn that extra shovelful of coal, and

The situation is one which is givadministration much worry. They are gency cases. can and must come from the consumers themselves.

WILL TAKE TWO MEN TO JOLIET NEXT WEEK

GEORGE CONRAD AND JOHN KEL-LY PLEADED GUILTY TO CHARGES.

on Tuesday take John Kelly and George Conrad, both of Brooklyn township, to the Joliet penitentiary to begin their sentences of from one to begin their sentences of from old flatout bounds, to twenty years, which was the pen-tery C, 123rd Heavy Artillery, at within our own borders, we have a

STATES ATTORNEY IS GOVERN-MENT APPEAL AGENT FOR THIS COUNTY.

States Attorney Harry Edwards "on" the stove to keep warm. higher board.

HOME FROM CAMP. George Morgan of Camp Dodge, at Third street. He reports there is now Grant, and will doubtless issue the deg. sun and a Texas sun, too. snow at the Iowa camp.

L. B. NEIGHBOUR IN LETTER ABOUT ROADS OF COUNTY IN SNOW

COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS DESCRIBES THE FIGHT AGAINST DRIFTS

HARD WORKIN COUNTRY

Milk Haulers and Rural Mail Carriers Have Done Valiant Work In Opening Roads.

> By L. B. Neighbour, County Sup't of Highways

The snows that have paralyzed the railroad traffic the last two weeks have also blocked the country reads in Lee county to a degree unknown for the last 37 years. Many farmers can scarcely wander from their homes.

hTe first and worst of it fell upon Business and professional men of the milk haulers. They had to make Dixon will on Monday observe their their accustomed daily trips, drifts or second fuelless holiday, in obedience no drifts, and it must be said they to the government's decree, and all handled the situation in the most sen business, with the exception of gro-sble and practical way. The ordinary cery stores and meat markets, will load was divided and carried or three be suspended for the day. The gro- or four sleds, moving in a caravan so cery and meat stores will be open as to be able to help each other. Each

(Continued | Page 3)

NEW ORDERS GIVEN TO ADMINISTRATORS ON COAL DIVERSION

UNAUTHORIZED DIVERSION OF COAL CAUSES CONFUSION, SAYS GARFIELD.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) A daily saving of but one ehovelful ed the fuel administration to issue a ton of this city. The article is: of coal for every house and business definite set of regulations governing

proval of Washington.

rangements are made to pay for it.

DIXON BOYS AT CAMP LOGAN GET BLIZZARD

Harold Bennett, a member of Bat-

we had it all right this morning, and horse. t is terribly cold. It started to snow EDWARDS REAPPOINTED about 10 o'clock last night with the wind blowing harder and at about ernment has chosen the lower and at about entert wind blowing harder and at about ernment has chosen the lower of Dixon people fic would have to be suspended. APPEAL AGENT HERE midnight it turned colder and com- Grande country as a testing ground of the miners. Down the mountain menced to rain, which later turned where the product of the brains of a side and around what is called Rat-

has been re-appointed as government are going to take turns at night to leading out of Marfa to the sub-bas-climb on and once more we started, appeal officer for this county, which keep the fire going. We have red hot es. Something of each base will be this time to get up out of the bowl position he has filled since the draft fires going and the tents closed up—told, characteristics that will fix them that surrounds Shafter. The climb law went into effect. It is the Govern it seems like home to sit around a in your mind. ment Appeal Agent's duty to appeal good fire, but it seemed rather funny Marfa is the gateway to the Big made before coming down into Shaf- at the Dixon hospital. all cases to the district board where to go to bed with the weather nice Bend district and is a city of a thoushe believes the government has not and warm and wake up in the middle and souls; perhaps slightly less. Here could see in the blue-haze, not more been treated fairly in the matter of of the night nearly frozen. I guess we is stationed Truck Train No. 11, un-than 18 miles distant, although it ap exemption or deferred classification, must be getting the tall end of the der the command of Capt. Bennett peared much farther, the silver line or where through ignorance on the blizzard you had up there, for it was Bronson, formerly a manufacturer of of the Rio Grande loafing along on part of the registered man he has a regular northerner. We were un-metal goods at Waterbury, Conn., as-its way to the Gulf, and also mounnot secured his rights. In any case able to drill for three days so had a sisted by Capt. Bradford Brinton, tains over in old Mexico. If the "seewhere justice has not prevailed in little vacation again. The boys are who made plows at Dixon, Ill., before ing" was difficult, the driving was

NATURALIZATION HEARING Judge Farrand on Monday will con

papers.



To the Miner digit

To the Producer clean it - distribute it equitably

To the Railroads

To the Consumer Save it.

CAPT. BRADFORD BRINTON PRAISED FOR WORK IN CURRENT ISSUE OF AUTOMOBILE MAGAZINE

The Jan, 17 issue of Motor Age, in tered for test. On each truck the its feature article on Testing Trucks driver was an enlisted man with the for Uncle Sam, written by George I. rank of sergeant. The driver of the Washington, Jan. 25-Sentucien Kavanaugh, and finely illustrated, truck on which I rode had been nickfair with himself and the community arising from unauthorized diversion tells of the great work being done at named the Chinaman, but later I disjor coal by local fuel officials prompt- Marta, Tex., by Capt. Bradford Brin- covered he was a three quarter blood Cherokee Indian-a 6-footer with

Down in the Big Bend district, bet- of service up and down the border gate a very considerable amount of Coal intended to destinations out- ter known to those down there as and with General Pershing in Mexico. gate a very considerable amount of Coal intended to destinations out the coal intended to destinations out the coal. There are many instances where side of a state must not be diverted No Man's Land, is Uncle Sam's bat- Arms such as his were necessary I tendent F. G. Blair, that in each coun was two weeks ago, and nullify the itary station of Kamenzky and passed was two weeks ago, and nullify the itary station of Kamenzky and passed Tex.; the line of action is from 60 to tion, for driving loaded trucks here pointed to assist the local exemption panies in relieving the congestion war on Gen. Kaledines and relegat-Chairmen of local fuel committees 75 miles down on the Rio Grande, is no job for a weakling. This serboards in the great task of issuing caused by the recent blizzards thru ing all authority to the congress. burn that extra shovelful of coal, and Chairmen of local fuel committees business houses by shortening their must not divert coal intended for oth There an army protects the border geant is one of a specially detailed cards for each questionnaire, details the government's five-day suspension. A military revolutionary committees without the approval for some 200 miles and has for sub-squadron of drivers for testing motor. business houses by shortening their must not divert total intended to the divert total intended total intended to the divert total i supply stations the river towns of trucks. These men do nothing but Coal must not be diverted from one Candelaria. The greatest problem to Rrinton the test officer. Efforts to ing dealers and members of the coal consumer to another except in emer- Candelaria. The greatest problem to Brinton, the test officer. Efforts to solve is keeping the troops supplied get information out of this driver and solve the "beautiful" has continued to fall, superior officers were arrested administration much worry. They are igency cases.

doing all they can to remedy conditions from the availed nothing; one might as well be diverted except in main base at Marfa. To do this the have talked to an iron post. emergencies to relieve human sliffer- government has found that the trans

| Description of supplies must first be like is over plains This committee will confer with the cuts. portation of supplies must first be and through a hilly country; the next local exemption board and will fur-Coal destined to tide-water must across the plains, then over hills, 10 miles through the foothills of the nish the board such help from the not be diverted except with the apthrough deserts of sand, into deep Shafter mountains. Here we began to teachers of the county as they desire
snow has completely filled road onen.

> "What has all this to do with the beat the Hun in Europe Uncle Sam's millions of soldiers will require many thousands of truck and tractor trains an integral part of our life over here. the far side of the divide. First, it must be understood that

morning it began to snow and blow, tried out and their efficiency for real to see a block away. We have done obstacles to truck and tractor travel nothing but chop wood and sit right that exist, or could be imagined, are

western front in Europe.

Des Moines, Ia., arrived this morn-duct the final hearing in the petition jous trips between Marfa and the sub although much credit is due my In-Tuesday 22 ing for a short visit with his parents, for naturalization papers, filed by bases is unfolded to you, remember dian driver, for I doubt if any man Wednesday . . 16 -17 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morgan of West Private Wilhelmsen, now at Camp to temper your impression with 115-but one experienced in this kind of Thursday . . . 33 We left Marfa with two trucks en-

pair of arms developed by three years

canyons, up over the mountain trails strike the rough country. The road in the additional work. Coal must not be diverted until ar- to the Great Divide and then down seemed to be covered with boulders into the river bottoms to reach the yet the Indian driver effectively dodg ed every rock of any size, though how he managed to do it I must confess l world war?" you ask. Just this. To beat the Hun in Europe Uncle Sam's way up grades ranging all the way up to 40 per cent, then down into a canyon and across a dry creek bed, callto keep them supplied. Engineers of the motor car and truck industry in climbing again. Up, up we climbed REV. FRANK ADAMS ATTENDED Members of the sheriff's force will HAROLD BENNETT WRITES OF the United States have been battling with the problem of transportation another canyon and we came out on for Uncle Sam since the war occame another canyon and we came out on

Down at Shafter.

first snow in Texas in 22 years, but we had it all right this morning, and below the following and food for man and silver mines in the world. Looking is the possessor of an exceldown we could see the traveling buck Adams is the possessor of an excel- The 11 o'clock interurban had not were received in Holland Friday diet cable train, carrying the ore to the lent voice and was leader of singing returned at 2 o'clock and officials of rect from Berlin, all coming roundwind blowing harder and at about ernment has chosen the lower Rio dreds of white adobe huts, the homes fall, when a number of Dixon people fic would have to be suspended. midnight it turned colder and com- Grande country as a testing ground of the miners. Down the mountain had the opportunity of hearing him. to sleet as it grew colder. When we multitude of engineers and designers tlesnake trail we wound our way into woke up in the morning our tents -engines of war represented by mil- the little mining village. Here the were full of sleet. About 6:30 in the itary trucks and tractors—can all be engines were inspected and supplies nouncement of 100 per cent Red of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.,

> We found in abundance on all the roads The sergeant gave the order to the teacher. ors best suited for the job on the in our path. The wheels sank down therly to northwest winds. to the hubs but the engine in our truck delivered the power through a Sunday 10 -20 As the word picture of these var-four-speed gearset and took us thru, Monday13 -12

> > (Continued on Page Five.)

One of the most enjoyable musical

events of the season was the concert given at the Methodist church last evening by the Croatian Tamburica orchestra, an organization of six talented people who appeared in their native costumes. A very large audience was greatly interested in the pro gram, which included their native songs and instrumental compositions selected from grand opera, a number of songs in English and a bright medley of American patriotic airs.

PROBE IN PACKER CASE SENSATIONAL

INGS OF THE PAST TO LIGHT.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, -an. 26-Sensational disclosures in the federal trade brick layers only) Kelly Field, San commission investigation of the pack Antonio, Tex. ing industry today ranged from efdence of packing house interests in Barracks, Van Couver, Wash. the Kansas City street railways, in the tin industry and finally to docu- may be sent. the five great packers to divide the ture the local boards will receive di- egraph Co. country into five districts for buying rections to enlist registered men for Another dispatch from Petrograd livestock for the purpose of limiting other departments of the service but dated Friday, says: "The oBlsheviki competition between them.

ed by the federal courts in 1912.

TEACHERS WILL HELP MAKE OUT MENS CARDS

TEE TO ASSIST EXEMP. TION BOARD.

SOLDIER PREACHER IS **WELL KNOWN IN DIXON**

COLLEGE AND SPOKE IN THIS CITY.

The Rev. Frank Adam's of Urbana, whose wife is completing his term as

ANOTHER RED CROSS SCHOOL.

was much the same as we had just parents of a son born this morning a brief visit but plans were upset by

SON BORN.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, Jan. 26.

(Associated Press Leased Wire.) the carrying out of the selective ser- all well and enjoying themselves dur the war. These two officers were sent worse. It looked to me like an easy Snow this afternoon and tonight, vice law the appeal agent has the ing our little rest. It is only zero down to Marfa to solve the transportrip, but I found many more arroyos, probably heavy in north portions; 10:15 last night. Soldiers and policeprivilege of taking the case to the here now, but that is cold enough for tation problem and select for the gov- and stretches of treacherous "zip" cold wave tonight; Sunday generally so sudden a change after nice warm ernment the motor trucks and tract- sand, as fine as powdered chalk, lay fair and colder; fresh to strong nor-, the scene. Private Linn, on outpost

> 7 below Friday ... 32 15 Saturday30

TAMBURICA ORCHESTRA IS FINE REGISTERED MEN CAN **ENLIST THROURGH THE**

LOCAL BOARDS AGAIN LOCAL BOARDS MAY ACCEPT REGISTERED MEN FOR SPEC-IAL DEPARTMENTS Local exemption boards through-

departments of the army. The following departments are now pen and the registrants when enlisted are sent to the mobilization points Land Section Signal Corps, Fort

TESTIMONY BRINGS WEIRD DEAL

was put into the record to show that listment of registered men for other all Austria-Hungary. Workmen and the agreement made between the departments has been temporarily soldiers' organizations have been packers in 1903 under the name of stopped until the mobilization camps formed at Vienna." the National Packing Co., had been are ready to receive more men in continued and extended after the Na-such departments. tional Packing Co. had been dissolv-

ANOTHER STORM MAY TIE UPTRANSPORTATION

THIRD WEEK-END BLIZZARD IS SWEEPING NONTHERN ILLINOIS.

was in the throes of another week- viki government says that on Wednes

thower, principal of Truman school. constantly into roads and railroad

snow has completely filled road open today. ings and it is feared that conditions will be much worse the heretofore. The weather prediction offer no encouragement; more snow, severe cold and brisk winds being for ecasted for on Friday, making direct hits. All the

At noon the railroads had commenced to feel the effects of the big London, Jan. 26-The Amsterdam storm. The Northwestern at noon correspondent of the Express says exstopped all attempts to move freight traordinary reports are current conand conserved all its power in an ef- cerning a revolution in Germany and fort to get the passenger trains over that there have been rumors of grave the road before they became snow-disorders in Berlin in the last two

pastor in the Universalist church at reported the line was almost com- were ruthlessly repressed by the poalty imposed by the Judge when both Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., writes campaign to protect our boundary rounded by high peaks of the Shaf- at Camp Grant, Rockford, together senger train, due out of Dixon at being wounded. men entered pleas of guilty to the to home folks as follows, under date charges of rape. Conrad admitted as- of Jan. 11:

sault on Clare Hoerner, while Kelly's We certainly put In some night that have to be campaign to protect our boundary to the seeing service our boundary termountains, lies the mining village at Camp Grant, Rockford, together senger train, due out of Dixon at being wounded.

11:15 o'clock, was stuck in a snow that have to be carried that have to be carried that have to be carried to the senger train, due out of Dixon at being wounded.

11:15 o'clock, was stuck in a snow that have to be carried to the senger train, due out of Dixon at being wounded.

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11:15 o'clock, was at one time a student to the senger train, due out of Dixon at being wounded.

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11:15 o'clock, was at one time a student to the senger train, due out of Dixon at being wounded. sault on Clare Hoerner, while Kelly's We certainly put in some night that have to be solved on the battle- that tower above it. Here is the Predent of Dixon college and has addent of Dixon college and Dixon plea of guilty was to assault on his here last night. They say this is the fields of Europe in the transportation sidio Mining Co., one of the richest is church here several times.

In that have to be solved on the battle-that tower above it. Here is the Predict of Black and not been shoveled out at two ble, but thinks it remarkable that no first snow in Texas in 22 years, but is church here several times.

Mr. O'clock.

ENSIGN BALDWIN TO NEW YORK

a regular blizzard. We were unable war work determined. Almost all the to see a block away. We have done obstacles to truck and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to see a block away. We have done obstacles to truck and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and treater trevel ed. We were now 45 miles from Marschool of Palmyra, which has 26 pure of his leaving the Municipal pier, hospital at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and treater trevel ed. school of Palmyra, which has 26 pu-sign, last evening for Pelham, N. Y., for an abcess of the left lung and pils. Miss Gladys Smith of Dixon is to complete his training. Mr. Bald- none of his friends have been allowed win successfully passed the examina- to see him for two weeks. Mrs. tion for ensign in Chicago and was Schmucker is awaiting word to learn sent on to New York. Mr. Baldwin if she should be permitted to see him Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hobbs are the had planned to come home today for should she go to St. Louis. the ordering to New York.

ter Fight.

Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande in chanics regiment.

the southern portion of El Paso at men armed with rifles were rushed to duty, was brought in with a bullet wound in his body. After firing several hundreds shots the Mexicans retreated across the river. A company

BUT ONE CLAUSE

Austria Accepts Russian Democratic Program For Peace

DEMONSTRATIONS

Determination Nations Is Austria's Only Objection

Aviation Section Signal Corps (for (Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, Jan. 26-Austria has de-Spruce Production Division Avia- clared her readiness to conclude a sep forts to head off the inquiry to evi-tion Section Signal Corps, VanCouver arate peace without Germany and to accept the Russian democratic pro-Under these calls only white men gram with the exception of self-deter mination of nations, says a dispatch mentary evidence of an agreement of It is expected that in the near fu-from Petrograd to the Exchange Tel-

at the present time the foregoing are newspapers today report that great An old and creased bit of paper the only ones which are open. The en demonstrations are taking place over

> Congress of Cossacks. Warning to Militarists.

Amsterdam, Jan. 23-Philip Schei demann, president of the social demo cratic party in Germany, answering Chancellor von Hertling's speech in the main committee of the reichstag, warned the military leaders or the Imperial government that if they did not bring about peace between Germany and Russia "they would hurled from power."

(Associated Press Leased Wire)

Petrograd, Jan. 26-An official Northern Illinois this afternoon statement issued today by the Bolshe-

ed in last evening's Telegraph, Co. About two inches of light snow fell and detachments were sent to capture

Germans Repulsed (Associated Press Loased Wire

Paris, Jan. 26-A German raid on the French positions west of St. Cor-Farmers who drove into town dur- rivers failed last night, according to

> London, Jan. 26-The admiralty announces that naval aircraft bombed a German airdome at Varsseniere

Bomb An Airdome.

machines returned. Disorders in Berlin. days, the rioters clamoring for peace At the Illinois Central office it was He also reports bread riots which

> telegrams either press or commercial lin newspapers have arrived.

> > CONDITION SERIOUS

Mrs. H. A. Brooks has received ceived word that the condition of Another school comes with the an-word from her son, Edward Baldwin, their son Harry, who is ill at the base

IS NOW SERGEANT

Word has been received here that 40 MEXICANS ENTER EL PASO Thomas L. Rossiter, at Fort Hancock, Augusta, Ga., has been promot-U. S. Troops Drive Invaders Back Af. ed to Sergeant. Sergeant Rossiter is in the highest branch of the signal El Paso, Tex., Jan. 26.—Forty armed corps, belonging to the motor me-

> G. Franklin Morgan of Camp Dodge at Des Moines, Ia., is here for the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Beightel.

AT JEFFERSON BARRACKS Dewey Adolps, son of Mr. and Mrs. of United States infantry, on guard Fred Adolph of this city, is now staat the Santa Fe street international tioned at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., bridge, fired at the retreating Mexi- but expects soon to leave for either cans, but it is not known if any was Texas or California. He enlisted some time ago in the aviation corps,

Miss Lonergan of Dixon spent Tues

Ray Steese of Elie, Nev., arrived

Mrs. James Taylor of Chadwick vis

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Becker and

Miss Lottie Alber, who is attend-

ing Coppins college in Dixon, spent

Miss Reeves spent Wednesday with

Miss Mary Davidson has accepted a

Miss English is visiting at the Dr.

Mrs. W. M. Wolber and daughter

Walter Rucker went to Blooming-

Mrs. Charles Adams visited Wed-

Clark Bellows was in Dixon on bus

Miss Emma Adams has been visit-

Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Keller and

Mrs. V. Rowland and daughter Mil

Mrs. Harry Hurd of Haldane was

a business caller here the first of the

Ed. O'Kane was a Forreston pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Good and

Forest Mulnix and Ed. Clinton left

Mrs. John Nettz of Dixon visited at

Miss Ina Reed's pupils rendered a

very fine recital at her home Satur-

day afternoon, eighteen taking part

Arthur Bassett of Rockford and

Clayton Stull returned Sunday even-

ing after a few days' visit with hteir

aunt, Mss Ella Holly, and at the Lew-

Mrs. R. R. Prall and daughter of

Freeport spent a few days at the T.

afternoon to spend Sunday with his

FURNACE REPAIRED

The furnace at the city hall was re-

paired last yesterday afternoon and

Take tablespoonful of Salts if Eack

hurts or Bladder bothers-Drink

lots of water.

We are a nation of meat eaters and

our blood is filled with uric acid, says a

The kidneys do their utmost to free

get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog

and thus the waste is retained in the

lumps of lead, and you have stinging pains in the back or the urine is cloudy,

full of sediment, or the bladder is irri-

table, obliging you to seek relief during

the night; when you have severe kead-

aches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleepless-

ness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad

breakfast each morning and in a few

days your kidneys will act fine. This

famous salts is made from the acid of

grapes and lemon juice, combined with

lithia, and has been used for generations

When your kidneys ache and feel like

parents and lady friend.

senger Tuesday.

day afternoon.

is Stull home.

the first of the week with her parents

in Dixon Wednesday.

Freeport friends.

Polo, Jan. 25-Mrs. W. H. Ware of Frank Neiman home. Dixon visited her parents the first of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Men-

the week. Clifford Duffy, who has been very Joiner Sr. Wednesday.

ill, is improving. Lee Hurless, who has been con-day and Wednesday with her sister, fined to the house since Sept. 1 with Mrs. Archie Smith. diphtheria, was out of doors Wednes Grace and Edith Huntley, who

have been visiting relatives here, reday for the first time. The Eagle Point Aid society met turned to their home in Sterling on Thursday with Mrs. Calvin Eckard. Tuesday. The time was devoted to red Cross

work. Mrs. Elmer Case is with her moth- tives and friends before entering the er, Mrs. J. Adams, who suffered a military service.

stroke a week ago. Ellen and Effie Spencer are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Isaac tves here.

Spencer. Patrick Fagan of Camp Grant is

nesday en route to Freeport to visit home on 7-days furlough. her husband, who is in the miller Albertus Tice went to Dixon Thurs day to assist his brother, J. B. Lin-sanitarium. ney, home to Oregon. Mr. Linney has been in the Dixon hospital for ten

Mrs John Goff of Freeport spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Dallas Wesner of Maryland Station spent Wednesday at the Chas. at Milledgeville. Coffman home.

H. Straw was in Dixon Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stauffer of Dix-position at Sublette. on attended the Detweiler sale in Sheldon Clark home in Freeport.

Miss Mayme Derby and mother, Miss Pearl of Milledgeville are visit-Mrs. Margaret Derby, of Forreston, ing in Sterling. came Wednesday for a visit at the John Yeakle home. The last of the ton Wednesday. week Mrs. Derby will accompany Mrs. Ben Duffy is sick with tonsi-Mrs. Walter Rucker to Bloomington. litis.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sheldon and son Donald of Winona spent several nesday in Baileyville. hours here Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Stanley and Miss Syl-iness the first of the week. via Kelley of Dixon spent a few days Lloyd Folk was in Forreston the here with their aunt, Mrs. H. P. Mor- first of the week. rison

visiting Mrs. Sherman Vaughan of in Forreston. Dixon. Clifford Reisinger returned to his daughter Francis Janette were in

work in Dixon Monday. Freeport the first of the week shop-Miss Marjory Needy is visiting at ping. the home of Miss Helen Good of El-

dred and Mrs. Harry Guyer and Mrs. Frank Niman spent Thursday daughter were in Freeport the first in Dixon, of the week.

Miss Emma Zollinger spent Thursday in Freeport.

Ira Fry went to Rockford Wednes week. day to attend the tractor demonstra-

Miss Gertrude Bitters has accepted Lawyer George Reed was in Dixon a position in the Mutual telephone Tuesday on business. office.

Oscar Camery was called to Har-daughter of Haldane spent Tuesday mon the first of the week by the ser- in Polo. ious illness of his mother.

Mrs. Albert Bates of Denver and for Chicago Wednesday. Miss Mae Landis of Los Angeles have been visiting their mother, Mrs. Ja- Past Noble Grand club on Wendescob Landis.

Mrs. Bert Wendle very pleasantly here the first of the week entertained the Ideal club Friday afternoon.

At 8:30 Wednesday evening the week after a visit with Mrs. H. V. fire department was called to the Chase Philip Tice home. However the fire fighters were not needed as the chim the Ben Wringer home Tuesday. ney was merely burning out, and no water was thrown.

Charles Klock of Freeport spent in the program. several days this week with his moth er, Mrs. Mari Klock.

Mrs. B. H. Whitehead went to Rockford Thursday to meet her broth er and wife, Dr. and Mrs. Orville Crossan. They went to Chicago from that city.

Bert Tavenner was in Rockford on H. Straw home this week. Thursday and Friday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Alvin Buck Jan. 23. Mrs. J. S. Miller of Dixon spent sev eral days with Polo friends the first

of the week. Mrs Charles Adams and daughter Emma spent Tuesday in Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wagner transact-today the employes were again comed business in Freeport the first of fortable. the week.

Mrs. Edward Shope and baby left on Tuesday for an extended visit in Dixon.

Mrs. Norman Thomas visited her brother in Albany this week.

Miss Rose Poole visited with her

friend, Miss Ethel Smith of Dixon Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. E. G. Hurdle was in Dixon

the first of the week transacting bus-Miss Inez Abbott is visiting Miss

Lillian Thomas in Brookville. Mrs. George Bracken spent Monday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tours and chil-

well-known authority, who warns us to dren left on Monday for Grand Juncbe constantly on guard against kidney tion, Iowa, for an extended visit with trouble his parents. the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they

E. L. Stull transacted business in Dixon Tuesday. James Rutland of Sterling, who

has been visiting relatives for a week blood to poison the entire system. has returned home. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Starks of Dixon spent Tuesday with her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. S. O. Domer. Supervisor and Mrs. A. M. Johnson visited Mr. Johnson's brother,

Charles, in Dixon the first of the weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before Mrs. M. Murphy and granddaugh-

ter of Dixon spent Monday at the For est Mulnix home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bowan returned to their home in Dixon Monday after a visit of a few days at the R. J. Bowan home.

to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, Mrs. T. J. Emmert returned to to neutralize the acids in urine so it is their home in Tarko, Mo., after their home in Tarko, Mo., after a no longer a source of irritation, thus few days' visit at the home of John Betebenner.

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent

Mrs. Lewis Flyn and daughter, Grace, Mrs. Rilev and Mrs. Obendorf of Dixon spent Wednesday at the to keep the kidneys clean and active.

Master Telegraph Codes and Prove Efficient Operators.

dota attended the funeral of Alvin WORK NEAR BATTLE FRONT

partment and Acquire New Vocabulary in Order to Do It-Make Few Mistakes in Handling Stores Which Comprise Something Like 23,000 Separate Items.

on Tuesday for a visit with his rela-The following, on the work of British women at the front, appeared in a Fred Perkins of Bandon, Ore., has recent issue of the London Daily Telebeen visiting with friends and rela- graph from a correspondent "at the base in France:"

isited here for several hours Wed- Now every signaller was a very fine Waac,

And a very fine Waac was she e-

Happy, happy shall we be. Mrs. Luke Cass transacted business There's none so fair as can compare With the W. A. A. C.

There is a considerable amount of musical talent and an abounding sense of fun among the girls who are cheerfully fulfilling the tasks they have taken up. This you judge whenever you attend one of their parties. The lines quoted are from some patter verses, on the plan of "Old King Cole," in which unit administrators, area controllers and captains of army signallers of a particular corps came in for goodhumored banter by name. The whole corps always speaks of its members as "Weacs," and unless a standard dictionary of the future gravely admits the word and its origin to its columns there will be trouble for the students yet to be of the war. Signalers, it may be said, are an important section of this new arm, and they are especially proud that they are allowed to wear the blue and white armlet that, under Mrs. Elmer Helfrich and baby are ing her friend, Miss Thelma Atkins the telegraphic service. the king's regulations, is distinctive of

At one base, through which messages of supreme importance are constantly passing, the women are pronounced to be doing excellent work. All have had the full training of the post office and are experts with the Wheatstone automatic system. But some specialized training has been necessary, for certain codes have been adopted and absolute accuracy is essential when single letters or figures are invested with weighty significance and the smallest error might have the gravest results. Very efficient, too, is the telephone service, employing, as at home, a number of highly trained young women. Scotland, it may be said, has furnished a large proportion of the girls carrying

out these responsibilities. A New Vocabulary.

Miss Emma Smith entertained the and figures constitutes a bigger diffi- be for the parish." culty than the outsider would imagine. Clarence Twigg of Haldane visited through a great depot of the department it was quickly realized Miss Chase and Miss Ruby Miller that these women have to acquire what had her plans laid for getting rid of of Dixon returned to their homes this is literally a new vocabulary to them. variety of items and parts and sections that this arm of the service brings toin the earlier days, even, of the war led to the adoption of a code of letters | As it was, the lady engineered the matand figures to denote its division, at ter so well that all was ripe for hintit became possible to utilize the help of | in the congregation. French women long before the possibility of securing feminine assistance telligent French girl might not possess a rudimentary acquaintance with our language, but she could understand that all requisitions bearing a certain Ray Chadwick went to Ashton this letter and figure were to be brought together in the rack provided, and thus a first stage of sorting could be ef-

By special favor a glimpse was accorded of the stupendous labor by which the guns are kept at their tireless work. If there is a subject on which the average girl clerk is less likely to be informed than upon another it is surely that which touches the technicalities and working parts of modern artillery. Yet here are women who, in a very few weeks, have learned enough to know in which direction to send forward requisitions concerning 9.2 guns, or trench mortars, or the mightiest howitzers. It was not always thus, and mistakes even now are made that recall the favorite story here of the young lady who, when a demand came down for armored hose, gayly referred it to the authorities charged with the issue of clothing. But even in a department which stores something like 23,000 separate items the mistakes have now come to be few and far between.

Varieties of Work.

Less exacting at the outset is the work upon which they are entering at the clothing stores, where it is estimated that four women will take the place of every three men formerly engaged there. It is a department of fabulous figures; indeed, the bare mention in tons of the first supplies of winter equipment brought over is almost staggering. Greatcoats, waterproofs, warm underwear, boots and accessories fill stacks that would seem inexhaustible. Even buttons and the ribbons that belong to the more generally bestowed medals make up a sufficiently impressive total, while there are armlets, indicative of specialized work-the white, green and red of the

The Evening Telegraph delivered in the city of Dixon by carrier and lithia-water drink, and nobody can make the Chicago Daily Tribune by mail, a mistake by taking a little occasionally \$8.40. For further particulars call

CHURCH POLITICS

By ESTHER VANDEVEER.

"Kit," said the rector of St. James to his daughter. "I have found a curate to take the place of young Roberts, who goes to another field. The man who relieves Roberts is a Mr. Kinsley, who left the seminary only last spring, and has been much sought Handle Messages for the Ordnance De- after since, because he promises to be a shining mark in the profession. I am indebted to the bishop for securing him as my assistant. You know my dear that I am not as strong as formerly, and this young man can be intrusted with a great deal of my work. would not like to lose him through any-well-"

"All right papa dear," said Kit, putting her arms around her father's neck, "I promise you to let Mr. Kinsley alone.'

This was promising a great deal, for Mr. Roberts was the third curate who had fallen in love with Kathryn Trevor, and when refused by her had considered it necessary to seek another field.

"Very well, my dear," replied the rector to his daughter's promise; "if Kinsley falls in love with you and proposes I shall expect you to accept Kathryn made no reply to this. Her

confidence in herself was not of the strongest. She loved her father and was anxious that he should be relieved of his arduous duties; she intended to give the new curate, a wide berth

The new curate fulfilled in every respect what was expected of him. He spoke without notes, and this enabled him, to lead his congregation readily in the many things outside his sermons that are required of a clergyman. What he said and did was always to the point. As to relieving the rector it was not long before he was able to do almost anything required of his superior better than that superior himself. The day after he entered upon his duties Kataryn went upon a three months' visit to a friend living in a d!stant city. Those of the congregation who knew the real reason of her father's not being able to keep a curate were very much pleased at her conduct in keeping out of Mr. Kinsley's way. "How noble of her!" said Mrs. Ballinger to Mrs. Smythe. "Splendid," was the reply. "And how nice for poor Mr. Trevor, whose health is o poor!"

"Beautiful!" rejoined Mrs. Ballinger. The third Sunday after Mr. Kinsley ssumed his duties, the rector was ill, and the curate conducted the services and preached. Mrs. Ballinger and Mrs. Smythe walked home from church to-"What a beautiful sermon!" remarked the former.

"He's a born orator!" was the reply. He'll be our dear rector's successor." "Indeed he will, and the sooner he This question of codes and letters | takes the first place the better it will

Mr. Kinsley continued in such favor When a staff officer escorted our party | that within sixty days after he began to omciate as rector Mrs. Smythe, who ran the affairs of the congregation, the rector and putting the curate in Now, no shop in the world contains the his place. The only difficulty in her way was that the congregation loved the old doctor, and never would have gether and issues. Its very magnitude dreamed of putting him aside had it not been suggested by Mrs. Smythe. least, where thousands of requisitions ing to the rector that his resignation pour in daily. Thanks to this method would be acceptable to some persons

One day Kathryn appeared at home having cut short her visit a month. from home loomed into view. The in- Coming out of church the Sunday after her arrival, she saluted Mrs. Smythe:

"How lovely," said the latter, "that your dear father has such a prop in his old age."

"It is indeed; I hear the new curate will now get some rest."

Kathryn had been at home a month. The curate had called upon her on her return, and that was all. Her father supposed he had every reason to be satisfied with her behavior towards his assistant, but he was not thinking of that; he had heard indirectly that there was a movement on foot to dissaid nothing to his daughter about the

One morning the postman called at the rectory as usual at breakfast time and among the letters he left were two of importance. The doctor opened the first and looked with surprise and suspicion at his daughter. It was the curate's resignation. However, the old man said nothing, but turned to the other letter. It informed him that end of it which was the worst of all. certain wealthy members of the congregation who were relied on to keep up the church were in favor of putting the curate in his place. His resignation would be a financial benefit to the church.

The doctor laid down both letters and again looked at his daughter, who was meekly eating a muffin.

"Kathryn," he said kindly, "I hope you have had nothing to do with Mr. Kinsley's resignation. You know you promised me-"

"Yes, papa, but I heard that Mrs. Smythe was going to put him in your

She sat beside her father. He drew her to him and kissed her. "You naughty girl! How, where,

and when did you do it?" "That doesn't matter, papa dear. It's

Doctor Trevor is still rector of St.

LOOK, LISTEN.

Give your subscriptio nto Charle ost. He will greatly appreciate it of a paper we publish

O MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE STORM PARADE.

"Are you ready?" asked old Mr. North Wind. "We are ready," said all the little

breezes. "How about you, hail drops?"

"We're ready," they said. "And Prince Sleet, how about you?"

"All ready, Mr. North Wind." "Then set- Go!" said the north wind. And such a storm as there

was. But it was quite the funniest kind of a storm for it seemed to be clear in one place and then all of a sudden the storm continued. "We'll start," said old Mr. North

Wind, "at one end of the city, and we'll give a parade."

The others did not know at first what a storm parade meant, but old Mr. North Wind explained.

"You see," he said, "we'll start to blow and roar and storm at one end of the city. The other end will be perfectly free from the storm, but gradually, little by little, we will work our way right through the city. Ah, won't we have a joke on the earth people! They will say:

"See the storm! Isn't it strange?



Mr. North Wind Marched Ahead.

there is no sign of a storm, not even a snowflake is flying.' And then we'll move on down there.'

"It's a splendid idea," said Prince Sleet. "I can hardly wait to begin marching."

"Oh," said old King Snow, "must we march? I don't know that I'm very good at marching. I fall most beautifully and I dance about very often before I fall. But as for marchingwell, I'm not quite so sure." And he looked rather sad.

"Cheer up, cheer up," said the Storm King. "Old North Wind doesn't care if we don't keep step." "I should say not," laughed the

North Wind, and his laugh was so cold that they all wanted to start right away. They felt like exercising and at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. blowing and snowing.

Prince Sleet was talking with the King of the Clouds and the Hail King. "We'll give them a good time," they all said. "Yes, we'll come down together, rain and hail and sleet. Oh, it will be a gorgeous storm!"

"We're all ready, then, eh?" asked old Mr. North Wind once more.

"We're all ready," they said. And the earth people shivered, sat closer to the fires, and the ones who were outside drew their collars and furs tighter.

"Then-Go!" said old Mr. North Wind. And the storm parade began. In it were the Storm King, King Hail, old King Snow, Prince Sleet, the King of the Clouds, his army of Raindrops the Snowflake children, the Winter Breezes and old Mr. North Wind marched ahead carrying a big stick made out of icicles which he threw up in the air and looked exactly like a drum-major.

Of course the people on the earth could not see him, but they could feel him! Oh, how cold it was! And what a terrific storm!

The city people said that they would not be able to get about and that cars and traffic of all sorts would be delayed.

But the strangest thing of all was the way the storm acted. It began at one end and went straight through the city but only a section at a time. When place him. He was much worried, but it had finished storming in one section it went on down a little further to another, while all the parts around were fine and clear.

The evening newspapers in the city said that the storm was "freakish," and one little girl who was riding in a motorcar with her mother said that they seemed to keep pace with the storm straight down through the city. But they managed to escape the very "Now for a good wind-up," said old

King Snow as he blew. "That's a good expression," said old Mr. North Wind, For even though he was the drum-major of the storm the others made suggestions as to how the

storm could be made worse. And they all ended up by blowing. snowing, sleeting, hailing, raining and freezing harder than ever.

"Oh, it was a gorgeous parade," said old Mr. North Wind. "We moved right along just like a regular parade but we had the streets almost to ourselves which is quite different from a regular parade, and extremely superior!"

Success and Failure.

Success is generally due to holding on, and failure to letting go. It depends upon how much pluck and perseverence that word "Decide" contains. "With time and patience the mulberry leaf becomes satin."-Babccck.

Send \$3.00 for a year's subscription to The Evening Telegraph by This is less than 1 cent a day. It contains all the important news of the world. Send for sample eSage for the Saturday evening copy that you may see just what kind





Dr. Constantin Angelesco, the first diplomatic representative Roumania has ever sent to the United States. His rank is that of minister.

FARMERS' TAX IS REDUCED

It's hailing here, and down the street | Need Not Schedule as Income Value of Produce Consumed.

Chicago, Jan. 26,-Good news for the farmer was made public by Collector of Internal Revenue Julius F. Smietanka. In ruling Collector Smietanka decided that a farmer did not have to include as income for the year produce raised on his farm and consumed by himself. This decision is in direct contradiction to the farmers' blanks sent out by the treasury department in Washington. On the farmers' blanks \$600 is printed as income for farm products used for personal consumption on the farm. An explanation is made that experience has proved that the family of the average farmer consumed \$600 worth of products a year, and this amount will be considered as income unless cause is shown why the amount should be more or less.

ROUMANIANS FIGHT RUSSIANS

Communication Between Roumanian Front and Petrograd Cut Off.

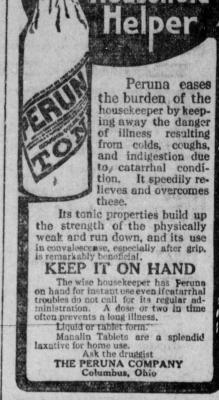
London, Jan. 26 .- Hot fighting be tween bolshevik and Roumanian troops is in progress and communication between the Roumanian front and Petrograd is cut off, dispatches received here from Petrograd state. The Cossack military government has permitted General Alexieff to form a volunteer army for the defense of the constituent government, it was declared.

Calling cards, printed or engraved,

If Mixed with Sulphur it Darkens so Naturally Nobody can Tell.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair took on that dull, faded or streaked appearance, this sim-ple mixture was applied with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bot-tle of this old-time recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been appliedit's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a comb or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and beautiful. This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.





The hoarded wealth of Croesus could not purchase a modicum of dignity for his memorable funeral. We will furnish you a service whose modest yet impressive dignity appeals to the sensible person of moderate means. We pay strict attention to all details and will serve you in an efficient manner.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS AMBULANCE SERVICE Phones 170, 993, 210.



Wolf's Liquid Poultry Tonic in the drinking water. It is a germicide and antiseptic as well as a tonic. It destroys the dangerous disease germs, soothes and heals the inflamed membranes. Try iton our guarantee.



GEORGE D. TAING

Distributor for Lee County. CAMPBELL & SON PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG ROWLAND BROS.

Every reader of this paper, may secure Get it from your dealer or from us. Durham Duplex Domino Razor with white Ameri-can Ivory handle safety guard, stropping attach-DURHAM DUPLEX RAZOR CO. JERSEY CITY. N.





COMING EVENTS

Sunday. St. Mary's Guild, K. C. Hall. Monday Peoria Ave. Club., Mrs. Camp.

Tuesday Practical Club, Mrs. R. C. Caughey Section No. 7, M. E. Aid, with Mrs. Frank Ware.

Weunesday Kingdom-Bend Aid Society, Mrs. Henry Hintz. Aschoff, Sterling.

Won Prize for War Bread

Mrs. Wiles was paid \$5 for two the bread and rolls.

omy bread contest conducted by a was held because of the fuel situation metropolitan newspaper. The paper published two recipes which the contestants were to try out on their fam ilies, and writing the results of state could contest and many did.

One of the most interesting rethe fact that many householders over the state, since war was declared in April, had been enthusiastically experimenting with methods of saving white flour.

leave of absence from Houston, Tex. and a former member of Co. G, and a son of Kinsey Smith of Walnut. The young people left for Walnut to visit for a time.

Mrs. Wiles decided she knew as much about making war bread as the newspaper. And if you will try her Monday at the home of Mrs. Camp.

1 cup mashed potatoes 2 cups of water in which the potatoes were boiled

1 tablespoon salt 1-4 cake yeast

1 cup cornmeal, cooked

5 cups white flour. Mash the potatoes and add to the

water. Soften the yeast in the potato water while it is still warm. Add let rise again till double in bulk and ticipating.

Her economy bread was received in the following way by members of the family:

Daughter: "They are fine."

Husband, of a taciturn nature: 'Hum, hum," (but he ate his full por tion and the proof of the pudding is in the eating).

Music at Methodist.

voices wil sing at the morning service at the Methodist church, giving ments of cake and ice cream served. "Heaven ,Sweet Heaven" (Maunder) with Deming Hintz as the soloist. place of Mother Hubbard in the sing "In Heavenly Love Abiding."

To Sing at St. Paul's.

service, will be given musical treats. evening was spent is playing cards. Miss Edna Haseltine, instructor in music in the Dixon schools will sing in the morning, Miss Jean Hitchcock C. B. Yonts of this city took din-DeKoven. The members of the Pres-them. byterian choir will assist St. Paul's choir in the rendition of the other

Edmondson-McDonald

Bureau county, Robert M .Edmond- house Friday evening. People of the it's fine to work, and are very proud son and Miss Hazel J. McDonald, district aided the school in present- of it." were united in marriage at high noon ing a delightful program and Patrick today at the parsonage of St. Paui's Devine of Dixon furnished two pleas- cause people are living in this rushing Lutheran church, Dixon. The pastor, ing numbers, a song and a reading. age." Rev. F. D. Altman, performed the Mr. Forney was in charge of auctionservice, using the ring ceremony, ing of baskets and the sale was live-Mrs. Edmondson is the daughter of ly. The school house was filled to ca-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. McDonald of pacity and all thoroughly enjoyed the person asked, 'What do they do?' Walnut, and the groom is a machin-evening. ist there. They will return to Walnut to make their home after a visit at Clinton, Ia.

To Return to College.

tion department.

Dress Making Millinery Kaki Yarn LA CAMILLE CORSETS -AT-MILLINERY 208 First Street



DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE Neurologist and Health Instructor. 223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 160 for Personal Attention. Sleighride to Wosung.

A party of 21 Dixon young people Thursday evening enjoyed a sleighride to Woosung and were entertained at the home of Miss Sylvia Kelly. An excellent supper was served on their arrival and games and music were enjoyed later.

With Mrs. Ware.

Section No. 7 of the M. E. Aid will Ware, 511 Palmyra avenue, Tuesday you were a very foolish animal?" at 2:30. All members are urged to Prairieville Social Circle, Mrs. Wm. be present and are asked to come pre pared to sew.

Postponed Program.

The Woman's club postponed inloaves of bread and a dozen rolls, definitely the Children's day of the the zebu. and even at that was allowed to keep club. The program was to have been given this afternoon by the children She won the first prize in the econ- of the club members, but no meeting them around?"

Houston Soldier Weds.

Barrie C. Smith of Walnut, Ill. and Miss Ruth Ellen Thomas, daughter of trial to the paper. Any one in the John Thomas of Farmberg, Ind. were married at 1 p. m. today at the Baptist parsonage, by Rev. G. W. ally." one of the most interesting results brought out by this contest was leave of cheenee from Houston. Tow the camel, "And where do you come

With Mrs. Camp.

The Peoria Avenue club meets on

Will Sew at Red Cross. Members of Chapter A C, III. P. E. O., have decided to meet each alter- mal and they just naturally think nate Monday at the Red Cross rooms everything of me. I have horns-they to sew, beginning the coming Monday are handsome. And it is true that my The regular meetings of the society family has one great gift. We have are held on the other Mondays.

Sleighing Party.

Pupils of the seventh grade in the the other ingredients. Knead, let rise E. C. Smith school enjoyed a sleightill double in bulk. Shape into loaves, ing party Wednesday evening, 18 par

Rebekah Meeting

Rebekah lodge was neld last evening very fine." in I. O. O. F. hall. The attendance Son of 12: "Gee, mother, all to the was large and a pleasant social time be of more use to the world. To do region where there were no troops. was enjoyed at the close of the busi- hothing seems very idle. I have been came presently to a little stream or ness session.

Mystic Workers Met.

The regular business session of hte Mystic Workers held last evening in Miller hall, was followed by an en-The Methodist Junior choir of 40 joyable social hour during which dancing was enjoyed and refresh-

At Dinner.

Mrs. M. J. Reilly entertained at Miss Ferne Currier, who took the dinner Friday evening for Mrs. W. J. Christmas cantata, doing so well, will ing guests: Mrs. Louis Plein, Mrs. L. Walter of Columbus, Neb., the follow W. Loescher, Mrs. Walter Levi and Miss Anna Mahan of Dixon and Mrs. Frank Niman of Polo. After the de-St. Paul's audiences, both for the licious supper the husbands of some morning service and evening union of the ladies joined the party and the

At Camp Logan Mess.

in the evening, and a selected men's ner with the Dixon men of Camp Lochorus from the choirs of St. Paul's, gan, Houston, Tex., :ast Tuesday. the Presbyterian and the Methodist The soldier boys from Dixon were cer churches will give the Recessional by tainly glad to see him, writes one of

Made \$35 At Social.

The pupils and teacher, Miss Julia Brechon, of the Will schol are plan-

Successful Box Social.

To liquidate a pledge to the Y. M. C. A. for its army work fund, stu- to be the sacred cattle of India. They Miss Betty Wingert expects to dents of the Coppins business college don't work. They just do nothing." leave the coming Saturday for Balti-held a box social Thursday evening And he was right. We don't work bemore to resume her studies in Gouch which was very successful, \$25 being cause we were never used to it. We er college which she gave up last cleared and given to the treasurer of year because of poor health. Miss the Y. M. C. A. fund. The attendance think. Wingert will stop at Washington to was large and all enjoyed the brief "We feel more royal, more noble visit her sister, Miss Marjory who is program of music furnished by Mis' and less like common cattle." connected with the food administra- Coralyn Crombie and Miss Marjory Slothower. The latter sang "Give Me bish," said the camel. Your Smile" and "There's a Long. Long Trail a Winding," accompanied help it as we've been brought up that ped turning. Then came a womby Miss Crombie and "to Spring". was way." a beautiful piano selection played by Miss Crombie.

> Misses Emma Shaulis and Ruth Sheffler are in Chicago today.

Mrs. R. J. Slothower is home from funeral of her nephew's wife, Mrs. other part of his zoo home. Elwin Spurr.

NOTICE

Although everything connected with m- business has advances my prices remain the

Plain shan poo 50c with hot oil or witch hazel75c Carling and dressing 10 to 25c extra

Hair dressing 25 to 50c Facial massage, per half

ings, per ounce50c FLORENCE E. DUSIMAN BEAUTY SHOP.

SNOBBISH ZEBU.

"Why have you a hump on your back?" asked the camel of the zebu.

"What can you say about silliness?" guard. meet at the home of Mrs. Frank asked the zebu. "Haven't I heard that

> many useful things." ful-people are quite different," said

"Aren't people useful?" asked the camel. "And 12 not, why do we have

"Sometimes they are useful when they try to be ," said the zebu, "but for my part I do not care whether people are useful or not. They have a great deal of good sense. Where I come from they worship me. They think I am a sacred animal and I am treated roy-

"My home is the great country of India. It must be a great country or they wouldn't think so much of me, I'm a great creature."

yourself. What do you do that is so great and noble?" "Do," repeated the zebu, looking very much horrified. "I don't do any-

thing to speak of. I'm a superior aniexcellent milk to give to the worldexcellent." "I've heard them say that you were

like a Jersey cow," said the camel. "I never could have been called one because my home is India, not Jersey. And I'm a zebu, and not a cow. Still I believe we are somewhat alike. Of course I belong to the cattle family. The regular meeting of Minnie Bell But then we are sacred cattle. That's front, and though I worked my way



"It Seems to Me You Are Very Snobbish," Said the Camel.

known to take very long trips and to

carry a great deal upon my back." "My dear camel," said the zebu, me. And do not compare your family wall, with my family. I will admit we are a little like the cow family, but then have to work, because we are so superior."

"It sounds strange," said the camel.

"Of course," said the zebu, "be-

"Explain yourself," said the camel. "The keeper in the zoo was talking the other day about us. Some foolish

"The keeper said, 'It's a natural question when every one is so busy these days, but these animals don't do anything because they were brought up

"It seems to me you are very snob-

"Perhaps," said the zebu. "We can't "Too bad," said the camel.

"We are pleasant and are not rough," said the zebu. "Of course the mill where they hid me. we always like to be polite and so we wouldn't be rough. It's rude to be cross and annoying."

"Glad you are pleasant anyway," Rock Island, where she attended the said the camel, as he walked off to an-

same family.

they did seem to be rather stupid. And the children were right, for the of coarse bread. zebu family do get bored and tired because they do nothing at all and lead such dull lives!

Blind Prejudice. half as blind as prejudice.

The little Want Ads, two inser-Want Ads are without question the most mexpensive advertising Klara, visited Wednesday and Thurs from a visit with her father and sisthat ever man invented. They were day at the G. W. Knapp home near made for you to use. Use them, Walnut, was a soul of the wall the at Montello, Wis.

BY ALAN HINSDALE.

I am one of the Americans of the first expeditionary force that went to France to fight the central powers to be captured. It was a night reconnoi-"For no reason at all," answered the tering force of Germans who killed several young fellows and took a few "Then it's silly to have it," said the as prisoners. We were marched away to the rear and put under a temporary

Being Americans, the officer in command did not know what to do with "Perhaps," said the camel, "but my us. Whether we would be treated more hump is of great use. My back carries rigorously than troops of other nationpeople and food and blankets-in fact alities I didn't know, but I believed we would. So I made up my mind to "I would call food and blankets uses escape before we were taken to Germany, or to get shot trying to do so.

Having been recently captured, we were not as strictly watched as doubtless would be later on. But what helped me was the bursting of a shell from the American lines very near us and our guards. Several of the guards were killed and two of our fellows were wounded. I took advantage of the confusion to walk away to

I had not gone 50 yards before I came to the dead body of a German. 1 dropped beside him, and under cover of the darkness-there were only such lights as appear at night in war-I appropriated his helmet and by dint of hard labor managed to get off his coat. As soon as I had put on both, "You are certainly mighty fond c? I got up and walked slowly rearward.

> about me, and for other reasons per- in case of need. haps I was not noticed. My trousers were very dirty and might have belonged to a soldier of any nationality. The German coat and helmet I wore were all the disguise I needed. I picked up a rifle lying on the ground and now and again turned and fired a shot in the direction of the American lines. I was once stopped by an officer, but before he could question me, he saw something or someone else that drew his attention from me, and I gave him the slip.

I made my way rearwards where the troops were not so thick as at the without knowing where the reserve "I should think you would want to lay, I had the good luck to get into a which was a mill. I heard the tramp of men coming. I would have gone into the mill to hide, but it was locked. So instead I got onto the mill wheel and my weight let me down to the bottom of a walled space wherein the wheel revolved.

In a few minutes I heard a column of men marching by and the word of command by the officers. I was where they would not see me; nevertheless hid under the wheel. After they had passed and the thud of their shoes was dying away in the distance I concluded to move on, seeking for some French family which had not been turned out of house and home, who would hide me until I could get back to my command. Naturally I took hold of the wheel and was about to step on one of the buckets, when it occurred to me that it would turn and let me down as far as I ascended. A glance about showed me that I was imprisoned. I could not escape by the wheel, "please do not compare yourself with and I could not climb a perpendicular

What there was to grind I knew not; perhaps the miller was obliged to work we are a great deal better. We don't for the Germans; at any rate just before day came I heard sounds above, something shifted, and down came the ning ways to spend \$35, returns from "Every one and every other creature is flume, and pouring on the wheel, began water. It had been turned into the Two young people from Walnut, in a basket social given at the school always talking about work. They think to rotate it. When the water rose to my waist I began to do a tread-mill act on the wheel. I climbed as the wheel turned to avoid being drowned.

I said to myself that between drowning and going to a concentration camp I'd rather drown. I kept on with my endless climb, feeling pretty well discouraged at the poor prospect ahead of me. I believed that the mill was used by the Germans, and if this were so, I might better cease to tread and fall back into a watery grave. When death is far away we don't dread it; when it is right before us, or behind, as it was with me, we shrink from it. I was about to take my chances by like to be idle and it's far finer we calling to the miller, when looking up I saw the sweet face of a little girl looking down upon me.

"Mon Dieu!" I heard her exclaim, and she disappeared. In a few minutes I heard a shifting above, and the water ceasing to flow, the wheel stopan and the girl I had seen; I climbed out; when I said "Americaine" they hurried me into the house near

They had secured a little grain and were grinding it for their own use before day, hoping to evade the Germans at that hour.

I was the first American soldier they Later on some children were walk- had seen; indeed they did not know ing by and they saw the zebu who that there were any American soldiers had been talking, and others of the in France. They were overjoyed when I told them that there were thou-They looked so bored and they were sands, and more coming every day. doing nothing. They were just stand-There was but little in their larder, ing. Their horns looked quite inter- but what there was they offered me. esting, the children thought, but still I had not been long without food, and refused to accept anything but a piece That day there was more fighting,

and as the fire drew nearer, we hoped we would be within the allied lines. During the afternoon our wish was Love may be blind, but it is not gratified, and I was again with my companions.

With Walnut Friends.

John E. Fischer and daughter Miss

British Airplane Makes 2,000-Mile Trip Without Accident.

DROPS BOMBS ON THE ENEMY

Amazing Story of Voyage of British Battle Airplane to Turkish Capital Engine Trouble of Any Kind.

For the first time the amazing story of a British battle airplane's flight to Constantinople from London, and its sequel in the bombardment of the German headquarters and the Turkish war office there was told by Mr. Handley Page and Mr. Basil Johnson of London, whose firm built the engines that flew the 2,000 miles without a hitch.

Loading up at Hendon, the machine, which with spares and luggage was more than six tons in weight, proceeded to Paris, Lyons, and, to avoid the Alps, continued by way of Marseilles. From Marseilles the journey was by way of Spezzia to Pisa, Rome, Naples and Otranto, which was the last point over friendly country. The next, and perhaps the most difficult stage of the journey, was over the Albanian Alps to Salonica, a trip of 250 miles across Hundreds of shells were falling all feet, with no suitable place for landing deep snows, but the advice of this of-

Off for Constantinople.

Squadron Commander Savory, who was the chief pilot, told him, said Mr. Handley Page, that they could see wild Bulgarian horsemen below, who were running about in every direction, waiting for a chance to kill them if they came down.

From Salonica the adventurous party flew to their base, overhauled the machine, and prepared for a long- the commissioner was able to do, but distance bombing expedition to Constantinople, a distance of about 320 it will do the business.

Sea of Marmora throttled down from on their job if it is a hard one. 2,000 feet to 1,600 feet, the Golden Horn and other points being clearly in After a short survey of the lights of

Constantinople, and in order to make sure of their objectives, they came down to 800 feet and dropped a salvo of four bombs, hoping to reach the Goeben, which was anchored just beneath them. Unfortunately they missed the vessel, but managed to hit one or two submarines that were lying along-

this time, in spite of the attentions of a number of Turkish and German antiaircraft guns, managed to plant four bombs on the battleship. Then they flew up to a shir the General, which was the headquar-

ters of the German staff, and dropped

two bombs on her, to the great conster-

Turning on their track, they made

another attempt on the Goeben, and

nation of naval and military officers assembled in her saloons. One more target, too tempting to be missed, attracted the intrepid aviaters, and they next made their way to that part of the town where the Turkish war office was situated and dropped two more of their bombs on the building. The Turkish official report on the latter incident quaintly minimized matters by saying: "The war office was not

destroyed." Makes World Record.

After half an hour's bombing of Constantinople they turned round and started back to their base, Flight Commander McLellan relieving his chief in the steering. They had not escaped without damage, but even after one engine had been put out of action they were able to get away without serious damage from the "band accompaniment" of guns below, which had paid them a quite uncomfortable amount of attention.

On arriving back at the base no fewer than 26 bullet holes were found in the machine. The journey to Constantinople and back (640 miles) occupied seven hours.

Handley Page said Engineer Lieutenant Rawlings, who was one of the party, reported that they had no trouble at all with the engines, although the water in the radiator boiled on a very hot day. He thought the flight, which constituted a world record for British airplanes, engines and aviators, showed the great possibilities of aerial long distance bombing expeditions during the war, and also that there were great possibilities for mail and freight carrying in times of peace.

Girls Work in Saw Mill.

Dressed in dainty brown overall bloomers, eight young women of Kenfield-Lamoreaux saw mill recently. The company intends to employ about 20 women in places formerly held by at the Brethren church men and boys. The women work on machines where the work is light and work 45 hours a week. The company has made work conditions as pleasant as possible. A rest room has been fitted up on the upper floor for them, equipped with rockers, tables, chairs and lavatories.

Costs \$37,000 to Kill One Soldier. By figuring the total amount of property destroyed, money spent and lives taken in the present war, a Toledo (O.) editor has estimated that the average cost of killing a soldier is

Visited in Wisconsin. Miss Margaret Shannon is home

NEIGHBOUR

(Continued from page 1)

snow lay thinnest. Thus the lines of Washington. travel led behind houses, barns and aginable ,even passing the very kit-

hen doors. adopted the same tactics. Wednesday 20 4 I met a caravan of ten or twelve sleds From London-German Headquar- loaded with hogs, calves, corn and FOR SALE. Spotted Poland China ters and Turkish War Office Bom- oats, following in close succession for male hog, imported black Norman barded-Long Trip Made Without mutual help in case of trouble with stallion and yearling Durham bull. the drifts. Farmers have not under- Geo. A. Harms, Route 7. Phone C21. taken to haul wood so far despite the 20 8 great demand for that commodity as the drifts in woods and ravines have FOR SALE. Carload of alfalfa hay on rendered the cord wood practically in accessible.

> The royal mail carriers are another 20 2* set of men who have been obliged to use the road daily where it has been possible. They have done their best and like good soldiers made little complaint. While the postmasters of the county have been requested to furnish this office with a list of impassible parts of the routes, it must be said they have not complained. The postoffice authorities seem to realize that it is the real thing we are up against these days.

In most cases the commissioners of highways are doing valiant service. Neither their funds nor laws governing their duties have provided mountains varying from 8,000 to 10,000 for breaking the roads in time of fice has been that in all main roads and mail routes the commissioners proceed to break the way at once. Feeling that the farmers will hedp willingly and gratuitously along their own roads and in front of their farms I have advised the commissioners to break those roads first along which the residents showed the most readiness to help.

In most of the towns this was all with the co-operation of the residents

Such times as these try the com-On their attacking trip they set forth missioners' mettle, but we believe the with 16 bombs, and on arriving at the Lee county men will not fall down up

Try, Try Again.

Be not uneasy, discouraged, or put out of humor, because practice falls Locust street, Sterling, who was oper short of precept in some particulars ated on at the Sterling hospital Wed-If you happen to be beaten, come on nesday, was resting very comfortably again, and be glad if most of your acts are worthy of human nature. Love that to which you return, and do not go like a schoolboy to his master, with an ill-will.-Marcus Aurelius.

To Brighten Wood.

Don't use soap and water on your kitchen woodwork if it is varnished from a week's visit in Chicago. A solution of kerosene and water may be "smelly" for a little while, but it brightens up the natural wood won- town today.

Jews Lived Longest in Babylon. By far the largest part of Jewish nistory, tradition, literature, etc., is not Palestinian but Babylonian. In Babylon lived, for the longest time he greatest number of Jews together. There their principal religious works were written, especially the Talmud, which is a higher authority with the

Seeing Double.

Iews than the Bible.

Spectacles with double lenses having air spaces between and with pneumatic rings to make them fit tightly, have been invented in Europe to aid a diver's sight under water.

Today's Preparation.

It is impossible to yield to all the impulses of self in things that seem of small importance, and then one day suddenly rise to conquest when a great struggle is one. We are preparing today for tomorrow's victory or defeat.-Exchange.

Egyptian Girls Marry Young.

Among modern Egyptians girls generally marry when twelve or fourteen years of age; at eighteen they are regarded "unmarriageable" and "unmanageable."

Playing Safe.

"We have asked her several times to sing, and she has refused each time." "If I were you I'd let it go at that. Some of the strangers may go away thinking they've missed something."

DAUGHTER IS DEAD.

Word was received by relatives today of the death of Margaret Butterbaugh, the two year old daughter of Washburn, Wis., started work at the Mr. and Mrs. Ira Butterbaugh of Pennsylvania Corners. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 11 o'clock

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

PAGETWO

CIVIL SERVICE examinations, Dixon, soon. Men and women desiring carried its shovel for digging thru government clerkships, departmendrifts. When piled up snow reached tal, postoffice, railway mail, customs, to their heads the fences to the side stenographers, write for free particof the road were opened and a de-ulars to J. C. Leonard (tormer govtour made thru fields, wherever the ernment examiner) 97 Kenois Bldg.,

straw stacks, making every turn im- FOR SALE OR RENT. 125 acre farm -well improved and highly productive; one mile from Eldena, Ill. In marketing produce farmers have Enquire Frank Rosbrook, Phone 326.

track, between Hennepin and Peoria. F. W. Fisher. Phone Y1140.

DELICIOUS CORN MUFFINS.



Here's an old fashioned recipe for corn muffins that has recently been revived and used with unusual success in several of the larger New York hotels: To make three and a half dozen muffins take one quart milk, six ounces butter substitute, twelve ounces of light syrup or honey, four eggs, pinch of salt, two ounces baking powder, one and a half pounds cornmeal and one and a half pounds rye flour. The butter and syrup should be thoroughly mixed; then add the eggs gradually. Pour in the milk and add the rye flour mixed with cornmeal and baking pow-

Mrs. Thomas Geiger of this city. daughter of Mrs. Mary Johnson of on the day following, according to the Sterling Gazette.

-Miller high-grade rubber gloves, 10c per pair. Graybill's Tire & Accessory Store, near the bridge.

Mrs. Joe Petersberger and daugh-

ter, Miss Amy, will return tomorrow J. W. Cortright of route 5 was in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rueland are seriously ill of heart trouble.

Gordon Utley was a passenger west Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Batchelder have been spending a few days in Chi-

MUGHES ELECTRIC MEATER

FOR AUTOMOBILE ENGINES

This invaluable little heater can be easily slipped under the hood where it will keep the radiator and engine warm and ready for use.

are Electrical Appliances during January. ELECTRIC SHOP

Unusual price reduc-

tions on Electric Lamps

72 WEST ADAMS STREET CHICAGO

GUARD YOUR EYES

to drive you to consult an Optician. Skepticism stands in the way of many an honest man or woman. The eye is a wonderful creation and has direct control over a large per cent of the nerve-force of the body. Some people suffer and take all manner of drugs and treatments when the only relief is glasses that will remove the cause. Come in today. Examination is

DR. McGRAHAM Optometrist & Optician Dixon, III.

220 First St.

Don't wait for time and disease

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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GOING AFTER FOREIGN TRADE.

It is announced from Washington that Secretary of Commerce Redfield believes it imperative that foreign trade be encouraged by the government "since the United States is now a creditor nation."

needed foreign trade most when we were a debtor nation—to help us become a fine drunk had at no cost. a creditor nation. The European war furnished the trade that changed us from one side of the ledger to the other. When the war is over we shall drift back to the debtor side unless we are willing to do one of two thingsaccept the European and Asiatic standards of wages and living, or establish a protective tariff that will cover the difference in cost of production under the two standards. Which shall we do?

The democratic theory is that after the war we must reach out for more and more foreign trade. This is the theory of tight little England, of France, and also of Germany and Japan. All these countries have lower standards of living for their workers. They find profit in the working out of this theory because their own markets are less valuable than ours, the purchasing power of these people is not so great. In these countries the home market is the small end of trade. In America the home market is the big end of trade. Europe and Asia are perfectly willing to give up part of the small end if we give them access to the big end.

In America the home market will remain the big end of trade for generations. The home market will always be more valuable to American producers-including the men whose capital is in the producing business and the people who produce by the work of their hands-than all of the foreign business that can possibly be obtained by them.

Therefore the effort after the war, as it has always been in this country, should be first to retain our home market for our home producers, leaving the foreign market open to them as something secondary in importance.

The United States home market is the cream of world trade. Under the republican doctrine of protection the home market has been kept for omothe home people. It should be kept for them in future, making tariffs just high enough to counterbalance the difference in wage scales and living standards here and abroad, and just low enough to discourage trusts and nei big combinations of capital from exploiting our own people.

No hurrying and scurrying after foreign trade when the war ends will avail one whit to keep our mills and factories running if we keep our doors open wide to cheap foreign production entering this country to be sold at prices which our manufacturers cannot meet and continue to pay American

We are talking "America first" during the war. We must continue to 13. talk and to act "America first" after the war. And the way to do it is not the free trade nor the near free trade way of this administration.

Europe must be rehabilitated after the war. America will be readfest cini with the materials for rehabilitation. There will be big European demand for these, no matter how low or how high our tariffs for incoming goods We do not need in order to get our share of this trade to seek to bribe Europe by too low tariffs for the things Europe has to sell us. All we need to do is to restore and perpetuate the American policy of fair projection for the home market. This will not be unfair to our allied governments. Fo eblowe will never deny to them the right to similarly protect their own hom markets. Under such a plan we will get enough foreign trade to profit us immensely, without surrendering our hold of our home trade; without say giving up the business of clothing and feeding ourselves and of supplying kosourselves with such luxuries as our own people can provide.

GIVE MUCH; COMPLAIN LITTLE.

This is no time for criticism in generalities. This is not a season for sweeping complaint.

But rather, this is a time for specific service.

Instead of wasting time in wholesale complaint, let everyone employ bis time in plowing his own field.

Let the War Department run the army.

Let the Navy Department run the navy.

Let the Congress pass the necessary laws.

Let the Treasury Department attend to our national money matters

These are not our jobs. We are not specialists in building up and handling armies; or in main-

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taining and maneuvering navies; or in making laws; or in national financing. We have good men who are true and loyal and patriotic, who are both trained and delegated for these respective jobs. So let them run them, without all this nagging and rambling sort of fault-finding.

The government has a big job on its hands. And it needs our individual support, not our general criticism.

We do need constructive criticism, all we can get out of it.

If anyone has a better way to do something than the way it is now being done, let him step up to the proper authorities and state his case. He will be listened to. He will get a hearing. There never was a time in the history of our people when men who knew their ground were in such demand or whose services were more eagerly accepted.

But may the God of Dissenters eternally damn those of us, who, in times like these, either deliberately or willfully indulge in wholesale critiz cism of matters which their pewee minds can never grasp or of conditions which their perverted energies can never better.

If you have nothing concrete or constructive to offer, keep your mouth shut.

We must not care a tinker's whoop whether the administration is Democratic or Republican.

We must not be making idle comparisons of what the president has done or is doing now, with what some other man would have done, had he been in the chair.

The fact which stands out is, that we have a president.

That we elected him to his office, nad that, as the head of our government, we should line up behind him and assist him in his labors and not slink off in groups and make little of his efforts. which every one of us can perform.

And we should take that place and perform that duty. If we cannot shoulder a musket, perchance we can make one. If we

There is a place, in this war, for every one of us. There is a duty quirements. It is a liberal ration, usu- army organizations are utterly demor-

cannot provision an army, perchance we can raise the provisions, or transport them or even cook for them.

Those who don't get wounded, perchance can nurse some one who does. And if the Goddess of Fate has so decreed that we shall not fall in battle, we can chip in and help assuage the grief and hardships of those who are dependent upon those who do.

So let us have done for once and all with this chair warming patriotism. Curb the shameful habit of criticism in yourself and rebuke it in others.

If you will sit, keep your clapper still.

But if you would win the war, get something you can do to help win it, and do it. And take it from me, there will then be no criticism of you, and you will have none for the other fellow who is already at his post.-George W. Gittins. Courtesy of T. J. Miller & Sons,

MORE TROUBLE FOR THE FARMERS.

As if the farmers did not have enough to contend with, nature has come of sermon: "Who Is My Neighbor?" to the front with another batch of trouble.

Just as the silo is coming into general use and is being heralded far and near as the precursor of a new day in agriculture, life insurance companies have discovered a terrible danger lurking within its tubular walls.

Carbon dioxide gas is liberated when the corn stalks are packed in the silos. This is an exceedingly damaging gas when present in considerable quantity. Two men recently were suffocated while working inside a silo. Farmers are adjured to leave the doors open above the level of the silage while the men are at work in the silo.

Why should our being a creditor nation make any difference? We in a wooden silo, an excellent quality of corn whiskey could be secured and To counteract this farmers began to use brick and hollow tile and now

Acute farm hands long ago discovered that by drilling a gimlet hole

"Gumshoe Bill" Stone, who comes from the "show-me" state and who 7:30. had to be shown why we had to go to war, has been a thorne in the side of the Democratic administration for some time, and now, in his efforts to square himself with his party, he gets himself and his party and the admin-

Of course if a fellow was born in this climate, he is here from force of this Sunday evening. circumstances, but the fellow who moved in-he's the one who should have his head examined, or at least that's the way it was put up to us recently.

ABE MARTIN

istration in worse than ever. Bill needs spanking.



comes the carbon dioxide gas menace.

Miss Fawn Lippincut went t' Morgantown wheatless day o' this week remain until the second meatless day in February. Speakin' o' shoes, how'd you like t' be a blacksmith an have t' buy a new apron?

U. S. MUST SAVE FOOD

President Will Make Plea to the Nation.

Wilson Acts Following Cable From England That Allies Must Have Wheat to Win the War.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Acting in re sponse to a plea for more food for the embattled allies, President Wilson will today issue a proclamation, calling for greater saving on the part of the Amercan nation in order that the United States shall be able to rush the supplies necessary to insure victory.

The call came from Lord Rhondda food comptroller of Great Britain, who spoke for the United Kingdom, France and Italy in a cablegram to Food Administrator Herbert C. Hoover, which read:

"Unless you are able to send the allies at least 75,000,000 bushels of wheat over and above what you have exported up to January 1 and in addition to the exportable surplus from Canada, I cannot take the responsibility of assuring our people that there will be enough food to win the war."

The message, the most alarming which has been received here from any of the allied nations, was made public by Mr. Hoover, with a further warning to the American people that they must reduce wheat consumption 30 per cent, beef and sugar 10 per cent and pork 20 per cent, if the acute suffering and attendant destruction of the morale of the soldiers and civilian populations of Europe were to be averted. Mr. Hoover sent this reply to

"We will export every grain that tary party are still in the saddle. the American people save from their normal consumption. We believe our people will not fail to meet the emergency."

Lord Rhondda:

Shipping to carry the food to Europe would be supplied, Mr. Hoover RUSS ARMIES DEMORALIZED stated, and the American people must be prepared to face many sacrifices to General Says Maintenance of Discipprevent a crisis such as that threatened by Lord Rhondda's warning.

Uncle Sam's Fighters Well Fed. The American army is the best fed army in the world. Its rations are fig-

hunger of even a "heavy" eater.

BAKER ASKS HEARING

Declares It Is Duty He Owes to the U. S. Army.

Writes Senator Chamberlain for Chance to Tell of War Situation and Work.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Secretary Baker asked Senator Chamberlain to arrange an occasion at which all members of congress disposed to attend may do so and hear a statement in reply to the senator's charges of inefficiency in the army. The secretary sent the following letter to the senator: "My Dear Senator Chamberlain:

"The questions which have arisen with regard to the conduct of the war require an explicit statement from me for the information of your committee and generally for the information of congress and the country.

"I feel that in justice I owe such & to the splendid officers and men of the army, who have forgotten themselves and labored with self-sacrifice and, as I think, success in the building of a great army.

"It is due also to the great number of men of business and of affairs who have accepted the invitation of the war department to come to Washington and brought their business experience, their talents and their judgment to the work in hand. And I think the people of the country are entitled to have at large a summary of what has been done by America in the war.

"I therefore respectfully request that your committee arrange an opportunity for me to make such a statement and that the time and place be fixed as to enable all members of the senate and the house of representatives who are so disposed to attend.

"If this request can be complied with I shall be happy to be advised at your earliest convenience of the time and place."

To Secretary Baker's request, Senator Chamberlain in behalf of the committee, replied, fixing Monday at 10 a. m., as the time and the military committee as the place for the hearing.

SMALL HOPE OF PEACE SEEN

Terms of Hertling Cannot Be Accepted by Entente, Say U. S. Officials.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Count von Hertling's speech does not incline administration officials to the belief that any considerable advance has been made in the direction of peace.

"We seem to have in this speech the pan-German terms modified in deference to the internal political situation," said one high state department official.

"No responsible official would say that the German chancellor has deliberately closed the door on peace negotiations. At the same time his call for further peace terms was declared to be absurd in view of the specific demands advanced by President Wilson. The general character of the speech strengthened the conviction of officials that the pan-Germans and the mili-

It was accepted as a matter of course that Germany would agree to the first four points advanced by President Wilson.

line is impossible.

Petrograd, Jan. 26.-Major General Bonch-Bruevitch, chief of staff at the Russian front, paints a gloomy picture of the condition of the Russian armies in a report to Ensign Krylenured on the basis of each soldier's re- ko, the commander in chief. The ally more than enough to satisfy the alized, he says, the officers are inexperienced and the maintenance of discipline is impossible.



FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. Geo. W. Stoddard, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45

Preaching service 10:45. Subject This subject is based upon the story of the Good Samaritan, and the sermon should be heard by all members and friends of the church.

Union meeting at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 7:30, and our mem- Peace After This War?" bers are most cordially invited to attend.

Cottage prayer meeting on Wednes day evening at the home of Frank Pratt, 513 E. Fellows St.

METHODIST. Sunday school, 9:45.

Supt, C. C. Hintz. Morning service, 10:45. Subject, "Today's Worship." Official board Monday at 7:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday, at

Subject-Psalm 23 The Junior choir will have the music at the Sunday morning service. Let every member of the church at-

There will be no evening service as Endeavor Goals and How to Reach we unite with St. Paul's church for Them.



Flirting with death is nothing new to the pretty miss who skippers this speedy ice boat. She considers spinning over the ice at the speed of a racing automobile sport and it probably is if one has nerves steady enough to stand it, for it requires nerves of steel and the utmost skill to steer this boat over the ice-covered rivers. There is always the risk of running amuck in a fog that may come up from the ocean at any minute, of shooting into another equally speedy ice yacht or of dropping into icy water if one is unfortunate enough to strike a patch of

open river. Serene in her faith in an ever-present good fortune, this miss is smiling happily as she starts her yacht for a spin along the Shrewsbury, inside the Jersey capes.

STRANGE CRAFT DEAD WHALE

An Adventurous Fisherman Secured a Prize.

Farmers along the bay shore near Broadkiln Beach, near Milton, Del., were prepared to protect their homes with their lives when a long, low, mysterious craft made its appearance up the bay. In the early morning light it could be plainly seen coming in toward the shore above Cedar Beach. Then it stopped, and finally Charlie

Make Sunday morning a great serrice. Good music. A cordial welcome. Rev. E. C. Lumsden, Pastor.

CONGREGATIONAL

Rev. John Dornhoefer, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11. Evening service, 7:30. Subject, "Will We Have a Lasting

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Rev. Walter W. Moore, Pastor. will be held next Sunday afternoon one service on Sunday evening. It in the First Baptist church, as fol- will be at the Lutheran church Jan.

Bible school at 2 o'clock. Communion and preaching service, to these services.

A cordial invitation is extended to

GRACE CHURCH

Rev. J. O. Duffey, Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. K. L. C. E., 6:30. Topic: Christian

/Evening service, 7:30.

Reed, an adventuresome ninerman, DARING ICE YACHTER started out to it and found it to be a dead whale, a prize of the first mag-FLIRTS WITH DEATH

> It stranded near the Frank Waples farm at Slaughter Neck, and was viewed by hundreds, who came from all parts of Lower Delaware in automobiles and wagons to see it. In the morning Reed, with a small launch, landed it at the Lewes fisheries and will have it made into oil.

> It is estimated that at the present price of oil Reed will readize several hundred dollars from it. The whale was 57 feet long, and is supposed to have been shot in mid-ocean.

Meet After Many Years.

T. R. Trotter, city clerk of Pomona, Cal., and his sister, Mrs. F. L. Jess- woman laughs whether she really cott of Philadelphia, met recently af- means it or is merely trying to show

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

Rev. F. D. Altman, D. D., Pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Supt., Walter E. White. Morning worship, 11:00. Subject, "Stand Fast In the Faith" Miss Edna Haseltine will sing. Evening service, 7:30.

The large chorus choir will render special music and some familiar hymns will be sung that all may have a part in the singing. A short sermon by the pastor. During the critical fuel period the ministers of the The regular services of this church south side will arrange for at least 27. Announcements as to place will

FIRCH CHURCH OF CHRIST.

be made weekly. All will be welcome

SCIENTIST 316 W. First St. Morning service, 11. Subject, "Truth." Sunday school, 10 a. m. Wednesday service, 8 p. m.

Reading room open daily from 2 to 4 p. m. except Sunday and legal holi-

mis sister in Cork, ireland, to become a sailor and within a few years lost track of her. He has been city clerk in Pomona for twenty years. A month ago Mrs. Jesscott picked up a Los Angeles newspaper and read a story containing the name of her brother. She immediately communicated with

And if a doctor goes to heaven it must be awfully embarrassing for him when he encounters an ex-patient.

No matter how little we may love our neighbors we can see no good reason why they shouldn't have a kindly feeling for us.

Even a wise man can't tell when a ter 42 years' separation. Trotter left off a dimple to the best advantage.

POSTPONE PUBLIC SALE

From

SATURDAY, Jan. 26 to MONDAY, Feb. 4

The undersigned will have a closing out sale at his place of residence on the Meppin Farm 5 miles south of Dixon, 6½ miles northeast of Harmon and 1 mile west of Emanual Church—the following described property—

13 Head of Horses 7 Head of Cattle 20 Head of Hogs Farm Machinery

35 tons of choice Timothy Hay in mow. Some House-

hold Goods. Sale to commence at 12 o'clock sharp. Free lunch at 11:30 served by Fulf Bros. Stand rights taken.

Usual Terms of Sale. Wesley Whitver

Cols. F. H. Hewitt and Ira Rutt, Auctioneers. Clifford Gray, Clerk.



FEDERAL RESERVE

The purpose of this advertisement is to bring the importance of saving to the attention of the public. Never before has saving been so necessary. Our soldiers and sailors alone cannot win the war. They must be backed by the thrifty people at home to be an invincible force for victory and peace. The future of our country, after the war. will be more secure if every American will spend carefully, save carefully and invest carefully. 122 | 1881

DIXON

NATIONAL BANK DIX ON, ILL.

Capital and Surplus, \$250,000. SAFETY COURTESY SERVICE

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AUSTRIA ASKS PEACE PARLEY WITH AMERICA

Nations Seem Agreed on Many Points.

Decides to Continue Peace Negotiations With Russia on the Basis of No Annexations and No Indemnities.

Basel, Jan. 26 .- Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, in his so the dual monarchy could get food. He warned if he was forced by food country would get no additional food. port him it ought to dismiss him.

London, Jan. 26 .- Austria has decided to continue peace negotiations with Russia on the basis of no annexations and on indemnities, according to a Vienna dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company, quoting from Count Czernin's address before the reichstag.

"I demand from Russia not a meter of territory, not a centime of indemnity," the foreign minister is quoted as having said, "and peace can be obtained if Russia maintains the same standpoint, as she evidently intends to

Wants Parley With America.

"It is obvious to me," said Count Czernin, "that an exchange of views between America and Austria-Hungary might form the starting point for a conciliatory discussion among all states which have not yet entered into peace negotiations."

Austria-Hungary and America, Count Czernin said, were two belligerents whose interests were less incompatible than they seemed. The speech of President Wilson regarding war aims was an important advance toward the Austro-Hungarian viewpoint, and contained some points to which Austria-Hungary joyfully could subscribe, but the following principle first must be

"That where peace propositions concerned Austria-Hungary's allies, as in the case of Germany in Belgium, or Turkey, Austria-Hungary was faithful to her anlances and would fight to the end for the defense of her allies."

Interpretation of the right of free action of peoples had caused a difference between Russia and Germany, said Count Czernin, but a compromise must be reached. The differences of view were not great enough to justify abandonment of the peace negotia-

Rejects Wilson's Advice.

Count Czernin declared that he must politely, but categorically, refuse President Wilson's advice on Austria-Hungary's internal administration. There was no parliament more democratic than Austria's.

The foreign minister invited President Wilson to use his great influence to induce the entente allies to declare the conditions on which they were willing to talk.

TO ENFORCE FUELLESS DAY

Dr. Garfield to Issue Orders to State Administrators. Washington, Jan. 26 .- Next Mon-

day-fuelless Monday-will be absolutely tight. Dr. H. A. Garfield, federal admin-

istrator, will issue instructions to all state and local administrators to enforce the closing order literally. Candy shops, cigar stores, station-

ery stores, big and little department stores that have food sections or drug sections, candy stands, photographic studios, must close. The appeal of department stores that they be permitted to remain open was denied.

Stands in hotels will be allowed to sell nothing but newspapers. Grocery stores, delicatessen shops

and general food shops must close down at noon.

Rulings to this effect were necessary because last Monday numerous small, and even some large places. sought to evade the order on slight pretext.

ILLINOISANS DIE IN FRANCE

Pershing Announces Deaths of Nurse

and Soldier.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Two more Illinoisans have perished in France; one. Private Fred Thompson, was killed in action January 22, and the other Florence Hinton, a nurse, succumbed to meningitis. Thompson's brother Ralph lives at Georgetown, Ill., and Miss Hinton lived at 1502 East Wood street. Decatur. General Pershing, in cabling word of these and other deaths, gave no details of an engagement on Janu-

Arrested for Insulting Soldiers.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Jan. 26 .- F. H. Dye was arrested here by Sergt. T. M. Scharff of the local recruiting station on a charge of insulting the United States soldiers in uniform.

HOUSEWIVES.

We have a supply of white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Printing Co show,

WILL NOT YIELD ALSACE-LORRAINE. SAYS HERTLING

Count Czernin Declares the Two Germany Holds to Conquests; Kaiser's Chancellor Replies to Wilson's Proposals.

DOES NOT WANT TERRITORY DEMANDS A NEW STATEMENT

Says Concretely the Outlines of President's Terms Are Unsatisfactory-Wants England to Yield Gibraltar, Aden and Hongkong.

Berlin, Jan. 26.—Chancellor von Hertling, in his address before the speech in the reichsrath, said he was main committee of the reichstag anxious to conclude peace with Russia | Thursday, said there was no difference between Germany and President Wilson regarding the freedom of the seas. riots to conclude a hasty peace the Thorough freedom of navigation in time of war, as well as in peace, was He asked for support and declared one of Germany's main demands. It that if the reichsrath would not sup- was eminently important for future free navigation that England should be made to relinquish her strongly fortified points of support on international sailing routes, such as Gibraltar, Aden, Hongkong and the Falkland islands.

Commenting on the 14 points in the program for world peace set forth in President Wilson's address to congress, he said an agreement could be obtained without difficulty on the first

The first four points relate to abolition of secret diplomacy, free navigation of the seas "outside territorial waters, subject to international laws;" removal of economic barriers and establishment of equal trade conditions among nations; reduction of armaments.]

"Concretely, the outlines are unsatisfactory," the German chancellor in-

He demanded that "enemy leaders" set forth "new proposals."

"There are no differences between us and President Wilson as to freedom of the seas," the German chancellor

"But it is most important for future freedom of navigation that England relinquish strong fortified points d'apput Gibraltar. Malta, Aden, Hongkong and the Falkland isles."

"Restriction of military preparations," the chancellor continued, discussing President Wilson's demand for limitation of armaments, "is open to discussion. The financial position of all European countries after the war will probably work effectively for a satisfactory solution of this matter."

war aims speech, the German chancellor asserted:

ment is obtainable without difficulty.

"On the fifth there will be some difficulty. It chiefly concerns England, but President Wilson's proposals could be taken into consideration respecting the colonies demanded by Germany. "The sixth concerns only Russia and

the central powers. "The seventh can only be settled in peace negotiations, but Germany has

never demanded the incorporation of Belgian territory by violence. "On the eighth point Germany does not wish annexation by violence, but

this is a question only to be discussed by France and Germany. "However, we cannot talk of the cessation of Alsace-Lorraine, 87 per

cent of the population of which speaks "On the ninth and tenth points Germany remains solidly with Austria-Hungary"-here there was an omission, either an excision by the German cen-

sor or an undecipherable phrase. "As to the fourteenth point, Germany will be ready when all other questions are settled to discuss a

league of peoples." The German chancellor's oft-postponed and eagerly awaited speech was delivered to the reichstag committee

Thursday afternoon. "On January 3 the period expired

"Tone of Allies Changed." had a free path to pursue separate

ling said in opening.

peace negotiations. "Since then war-aims speeches have been delivered by Premier Lloyd

showed an inclination for negotiations. beds. But I cannot go so far as the foreign journals which have read in the speech friendly feelings toward us.

annihilation of Germany and never en- and recrosses Davis creek several tertained a desire to destroy us he times. Here is a wonderful scenery, even used the words of appreciation of but one thinks more of the possible Germany's political and cultural posi- result of a drop to the bottom of the

of all possible crimes.

No Attack on Hohenzollerns

"We cannot understand such feelings a sincere will.

"I acknowledge that President Wil-

dissension between the German gov-

ernment and the German people. "He no longer talks of autocratic

Russians are in earnest in their peace negotiations. All sorts of wireless messages are going throughout the world, with exceedingly strange contents, and these might strengthen the doubt.

"Nevertheless I hold fast to the hope shortly to arrive at a good conclusion with the Russians at Brest-Litovsk. We hope soon to conclude an agreement with Ukrainia which will be mutually satisfactory, especially from an economic viewpoint."

Continuing, Hertling pointed out that Alsace-Lorraine was originally German in 1689 and that it had merely been restored to Germany in 1871.

\$500,000 Blaze in U. S. Ship Plant at

Baltimore. Baltimore, Md., Jan. 26.-The big & Sons company at Curtis Bay, which horses at the Ruidosa camp. is constructing eight 3,500-ton vessels fired about the same time that the country, is well worth a trip from an Oella woolen mills in Baltimore county, near Ellicot City, were burned. The woolen mills also are engaged on government work. The loss to the ing plant two watchmen saw the supposed incendiary. One fired at the man, but he leaped into the water.

CAPTIAN BRINTON PRAISED FOR WORK

(Continued from Page 1)

driving would have made it without the maximum of difficulty.

Arroyos and more arroyos. It seem eral hundred Mexican soldiers.

These two towns-Presidio on the American side and Ojinaga on the Commenting on President Wilson's the scene of many Mexican battles. two trucks can pass on that trail." The town has been captured several times by the Villistas, Like some of "On the first four points an agree- the towns in our Civil war, this little day to the next who would have control. In the early stages of the Mexican trouble Ojinaga was the goal for several thousand rich Chihuahua mer chants, together with General Diaz' commanding general, who made an overland trip across the deserts from Chihuahua City, carrying several million dollars in gold bullion. Almost simultaneosuly with the arrival of these merchants and a part of the Diaz army, Villa and his army arrived. The border bandit had tried to in tercept the rich caravan and turn the gold to his own advantage. In a battle which lasted several days the Diaz troops were defeated and retreated across the river into Presidio, Today the Carranzistas are in command; tomorrow perhaps the Villistas will con trol-that is why Uncle Sam keeps a neavy guard on this port of entry, 63 miles from Marfa.

> The trucks were unloaded and we With a sunburned face and shaken we will not repeat them. up a bit, I finished my first trip over one of the toughest roads for trucks there is in the United States.

Ruidosa is 54 miles from the Mar

base. Leaving Marfa we traveled over the Presidio road for 4 miles for co-operation among the entente then struck off to the southwest, follooking toward a general peace," Hert- lowing the trail over the plains for 31 miles, and this road has its many rough spots. We passed several of the "After that Germany was no longer new tractor trains. The first was bound by her offer to the entente. She 50 hp. caterpillar and was pulling long line of trailers loaded with hay and oats. It was making 2 m.p.h. On each train was an enlisted man to handle the brake. A few miles furth-George and President Wilson. Lloyd er we came upon an Avery tractor the morning, the train being made up George showed an alteration in tone. With its long line of trailers, slowly "He no longer abused us, but he winding its way across the dry river ter, four speed, built according to

more than a thousand feet into the "In declaring he does not seek the canyon, In this drop the road crosses 1000-ft. chasm than he does of the "But his other utterances force the grandeur. The drivers are hardened, first truck, the Indian at the wheel. conviction that he believes himself en- but I was not. This is the type of road Presently a Dodge Brothers roadster titled to adjudge the Germans guilty that seems in no hurry to get anywhere. It winds about between mas-ton, who changed places with the Insive boulders, many of which seem dian driver, the latter taking charge ready to topple over on traffic. Some nor can we find in them any proof of of the way the roadway is hewn out orders to proceed. of a perpendicular wall of rock, the tal convention and take in hte auto of two troops of cavalry.

The tents of the tepee class, set in time during the trip, a square, and in the center a large At Alamito Creek the Indian wait

ing gently in the breeze, the silver strand of the river winding thru the suppression of the German people by camp and away in the distance; it the German government and his for- was a sight to thrill at times less poig mer attack upon the Hohenzollerns is nant in our history, but especially so now. Across the river a few adobe "Doubt has often arisen whether the shacks make up a Mexican camp, not Carranzistas or Villistas, but an independent Mexican outfit, under the command of a bandit known as General Chico Cano with 400 well armed handits. The band fear neither Villistas nor Carranzistas. Cano places no favor on either side and he fights any body. He keeps his eye on the American camp across the river, for they are the only ones he fears. If it were not for this camp he would have

Marfa to Indio.

made rich prey on the American side

of the Rio Grande at this point. Cano

and his band are the reason for our

having troops at this point on the

Unloading our two tons of oats BLAMES FOES FOR BIG FIRE there, we started once more for Marfa. Twenty miles out on our return trip we came upon the Phoenix Centipede, a 50 hp. motive apparatus, bat tling away, making 2 m.p.h. and hau! shipbuilding plant of the Henry Smith ing some 30 tons of forage for the sight of one of these gasoline freight for the United States government, was trains, rolling along through the wild

eastern city.

To get to Indio we traveled the same road that goes to Shafter, but turned off the Presidio road there shipbuilding company is \$500,000 and asd kept to the south along the sides to the mill \$200,000. At the shipbuild- of the Shafter mountains on to a mesa, then down thru deep arroyos, while a final 20 mile climb over the worst rocks I ever saw in a roadway -I was told it was the rockiest in all Texas-into Indio. Here another body of Uncle Sam's troops watched bands, of Carranzistas today and Vil listas tomorrow, across the river.

Indio is desolate. Not a patch of green in sight, even to the very edge of the Rio Grande. Not a place to linger if one would. Because there is a Mexican village across the Rio Grande here, our soldiers must stay on guard. To me solitary confinement would be welcome to here.

We dumped our load and began ed more like arroyos than an occa- our return trip to Marfa, nor was I sional stretch of road Ultimately we sorry. Not even a burro or pack train came into an open space and at a did we meet. At Shafter we took on glance we saw Presidio. I say at a water, gas and oil, and while here the glance, for one glance is sufficient to Indian driver called my attention to include the scant dozen adobe shacks a swirl of dust far up the mountainthat make up the rather euphonious side. Out of this dust emerged the ed for the rest of the party to arrive. road.

> ed to the Indian driver and said: "They're certainly going some." "Yes, they're 'ballin' the jack,"

Dust Over All.

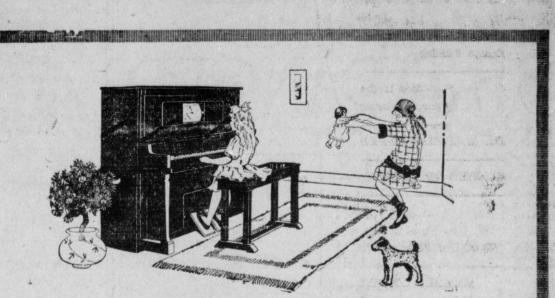
ine-a Lombard with a 100 hp. Wis-stuck. consine marine engine. This tractor has the line of a twentieth century loaded to the capacity of 5 tons, rolls made, but slowly. ment. Even my Indian driver, who is the four trucks crossed one of the arroyos and dry river beds, reaching ling monsters—trucks and tractors used to all kinds of freak apparatus most dangerous spots on the entire the Polvo base at night. The party and wondered the why of it all. being tested out down in this country, stopped our truck, and we both watched it as it passed. He made some remarks, which, if given, might started back over the same road, ar- be misconstrued as boosting, which riving in Marfa in time for mess call. is not the intention of this story, so

I had heard much talk of the coming Polvo party, as Captain Brinton termed it, and looked forward to this trip with much interest. For this run several of the trucks at Marfa were to be combined into one train, or con voy. I had been told that this was the hardest of any of the five trails to as many sub-bases out of Marfa. It was no 73 miles of promise from Marfo to Polvo and no matter how badly anyone spoke of this road his comments would be mild compared with what it

Marfa to Potvo

The Marfa party started early in of four trucks. In the lead was a Mas Uncle Sam's specifications for military service, next a standard Master Abruptly we came to the entrance built for commercial purposes -- both an earnest desire for peace or even of of Pinto canyon, the road dipping 2 tonners—third a Derby, 11/2 ton, four-speed, a three-speed Burford be-The train left Marfa and set out

My curiosity was aroused to know walls so smooth and straight that why the captain so unceremoniously son's tune is now different from what nothing but a fly could stick to them. took the wheel of the truck in the it was before his attempt by means of We are gradually dropping and event lead. The Indian told me Captain the American reply to the pope to sow ually reach the bottom of Pinto can-Brinton was watching and knew just yon, immediately to begin another when to take charge of a truck under Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss went to climb to what is known as rim rock. test to determine its performance un-From here we saw, nestling far be-der certain conditions. Captain Brin-Chicago this morning to attend a den low on the river bank, an army camp ton knew the road and what to expect. He tried every truck at some



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name of the village. Two troops of first truck of the Packard train, then "Here is where the fun begins," he 'Captain, don't you think that this day's struggle. The soldiers' camp

ficer on duty. Across the river is the deep cuts we saw the cloud of dust Indian to take the lead in crossing a rain very often in Texas, but when it Nothing but trucks under test come Mexican town of Ojinaga with its Car and we know that somewhere within dry river bed that looked none too does the Mississippi hasn't got any- in, and very infrequently then. ranzista general, Ramirez, and sev-this haze was a truck convoy. I turn-solid for truck hauling. Releasing his thing on Alamito creek. See those big

the power was applied, the Master The next stop was Alamo ranch. of coyotes up on the rim rock a mile Thirty minutes later, with a roar, a little rise; once more into sand and er oozing out from the side of a hill awoke and found we were again on the truck train entered the town. The gravel. It fought hard but never way that had a solid rock formation, and the bank of the Rio Grande, while in Mexican hamlet was kicked about so drivers, wearing skull caps and large ered, crawling up the farther bank here the captain bid all drivers look all directions for several miles were much that one never knew from one glass goggles, were covered with a none the worse for its experience, to their water supply. While this was field of maze with heer and there an coat of gray dust. Cool mountain wat- Next came the second Master. Down being done he listened intently er slaked the thirst of man and iron the embankment, into the gravel it each engine to see if they were func- Across the river is the village of Ma plunged. Slowly the wheels sank, the tioning properly. Our next objective latto, named for the Mulatto moun-Once more we hit the trail. Three driver battled a few feet in low, giv- was Casa Piedras, taking us thru the tains, which stretch far south into miles from Marfa and mess call, we ing her all the gas she would take, Devil's Out. As we started up the that great, mysterious, blood-stained

All Hands Out.

that takes you under the Hudson riv- her all the gas you've got," and with Master. It nearly made it but stalled Sunset found us 10 miles from Marthe assistance of many men with near the top. Block and tackle with fa. A tractor train pulled to the side train, composed of five trailers, each brawn and muscle progress was the first Master brought the second of the road to give us right-of-way.

over the plains toward Shafter for 8 miles, then south over the Polvo trail -miles and miles of rough rocky road and dry river beds. I rode on the overtook us, carrying Captain Brinof the roadster. Captain Brinton gave

the Eighth cavalry are stationed here another and another, some twenty in smiled, and I found out later what he river crossing could be improved by here seldom sees a truck train, as on important sailing routes—such as Presidio is supposed to be a port of all. Down the side of the mountain, meant. Captain Brinton surveyed the engineers?" I asked. entry, therefore there is a customs of around the rim rock, through the train as it lined up and ordered the He laughed and said: "It does not from Presidio down the river bank.

brake and shifting to low, the Indian holes over there? Well, it took us ing appeared voracious appetites at moved the Master four-speeder along three weeks to dig a tractor and a the mess kitchen. Wrapped in blanto the river bank, then over, drop-string of trailers out of there. They kets, some in empty trucks, some on Mexican side have made history in he smiled, then added, "We will have ping to the lower lever. Slowly the got caught crossing the creek 10 min. the seats, some out on the ground, the last three years. Ojinaga has been to wait until they get down, for no wheels sank into the gravel, but as before a rain."

met another invention in the tractor but the power was not there and she climb, named for the keeper of Hades Mexico. After breakfast of coffee, ba

over any old country at a speed of Next the Denby came, emulating by and the Burford. After each truck mile away were thousands of sheep 1/2 m.p.h. No matter if it is a river the second Master, and many hands came over the captain made a note in grazing among the rocks. Standing bottom or the top of the Great Divide aiding in wheel turning brought it to his book. the Lombard goes through, its perfor the farther side of the river. The Bed All during the day the train of sheep herder in his rags and weather mance giving one the thrill of amaze- ford performance was the same. Thus four trucks battled through canyons, beaten sombrero. He watched the rol-

they fell asleep to the music of a pack the captain stood at the top for the con and hard tack we started on our verdict in each truck's performance. homeward trip to Marfa. All day long "All hands to the wheels," shouted Over went the Master four-speeder, the same struggle with river beds, arelectric locomotive—one of those Captain Brinton. "Now, driver, give Next came the standard commercial royos and steep mountain grades.

over. It was the same with the Den- Over to the right of the road half a

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HARNESS AND IMPLEMENTS

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AW REAL TEACHERS IS

LIKE OURNO

MOSTLY HOMELY AN MEAN

THOUGHTS

I WISH TOMORROW

WUZ SATURDAY

By Ad Carter

Section of the street of the street of the

The LON

AROMANCE OF THE BORDER 6KZANE GREY

THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS "RIDERS OF THE PURPLE SAGE", ETC.

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CHAPTER XVII—In Fairdale Duane makes friends with Laramie, and capturing a man who has held up Laramie, takes him before Longstreth, mayor of Fairdale, who discharges the thief without a hearing. Duane calls Longstreth's hand before several honest men.

CHAPTER XVIII—Duane whips Law-son a nephew of Longstreth. He or-ganizes resistance to Longstreth's crocked methods.

CHAPTER XIX—Laramie is found dead, a bullet hole in his breast. Ray meets Duane and asks for his friendship. She suspects her father of crook-

CHAPTER XX—Duane, spying on Longstreth and Lawson, knows them for rustlers and bandits, and is nearly trapped by them.

CHAPTER XXI—In escaping he blunders into Ray's room. They argue about her father's crockedness. She hides Duane in a closet while the house is searched. She unwittingly discloses to him her father's identity with Cheseldine. He tells Ray he loves her. CHAPTER XXII—A train is held up near Bradford. Duane poses as a train robber and, gaining the confidence of Fletcher, one of Cheseldine's lieuten-

CHAPTER XXV.

Duane returned to Fairdale and camped in the mesquite till the twentythird of the month. The few days seemed endless. All he could think of was that the hour in which he must disgrace Ray Longstreth was slowly but inexorably coming. In that waiting time he learned what love was and also duty. When the day at last dawned he rode like one possessed down the rough slope, hurling stones and crashing through the bush, with a sound in his ears that was not all the rush of the wind. Something draggad at him.

Apparently one side of his mind was unalterably fixed, while the other was a hurrying conglomeration of flashes streth. of thought, reception of sensations. He could not get calmness. By and by, almost involuntarily, he hurried faster on. Action seemed to make his state less oppressive; it eased the weight. my life!" But the farther he went on the harder It was to continue. Had he turned his back upon love, happiness, perhaps on

There seemed no use to go on farther until he was absolutely sure of himself. Duane received a clear warning thought that such work as seemed haunting and driving him could never be carried out in the mood under which he labored. He hung on to that thought. Several times he slowed up, then stopped, only to go on again. At length, as he mounted a low ridge, Fairdale lay bright and green before him, not far away, and

the sight was a conclusive check. There were mesquites on the ridge, and Duane sought the shade beneath them. It was the noon-hour, with hot, glary sun and no wind. Here Duane had to have out his fight. Duane was utterly unlike himself; he could not bring the old self back; he was not the same man he once had been. But he could understand why. It was because of Ray Longstreth. Temptation assailed him. To have her his wife! It was impossible. The thought was Dinsidiously alluring. Duane pictured a home. He saw himself riding through the cotton and rice and cane, home to a stately old mansion, where longeared hounds bayed him welcome, and a woman looked for him and met him with happy and beautiful smiles. There might-there would be children. And something new, strange, confounding with its emotion, came to life deep in Duane's heart. There would

But beyond and above all other claims came Captain MacNelly's. It was then there was something cold and deathlike in Duane's soul. For he knew whatever happened, of one thing he was sure-he would have to kill either Longstreth or Lawson. Longstreth might be trapped into arrest; but Lawson had no sense, no control, no fear. He would snarl like a panther and go for his gun, and he would have to be killed. This, of all consummations, was the one to be calculated upon.

be children! Ray their mother! The

kind of life a lonely outcast always

yearned for and never had! He saw

it all, felt it all.

deadly enterprise. He had fallen upon his mind kept extraordinarily clear his old, strange, futile dreams, now and rapid. rendered polgnant by reason of love. sion to meetsPoggin.

rived home in ignorance.

Duane fold them to be on hand in Duane had a chance to aim at them,

and trees, and when nearing the porch he heard loud, angry, familiar voices. Longstreth and Lawson were quarreling again. How Duane's lucky star guided him! He had no plan for action but his brain was equal to a hundred lightning-swift evolutions. He meant to take any risk rather than at the top of Longstreth's head, at a kill Longstreth. Both of the men were strip of his side. out on the porch. Duane wormed his way to the edge of the shrubbery and crouched low to watch for his oppor- streth could leap, as he surely in-

Longstreth looked haggard and thin. He was in his shirt-sleeves, and he had come out with a gun in his hand. I'll kill you! Sure as God I'll kill This he laid on a table near the wall.

Lawson was red, bloated, thickts, gets valuable information from lipped, all fiery and sweaty from drink, CHAPTER XXIII-Fletcher goes to a had the expression of a desperate man that forced Duane to respect him. stand, though he was ignorant of that. tance to that gun. Duane would have

"What's your news? You needn't be to kill him. afraid of my feelings," said Lawson. "Ray confessed to an interest in this ranger," replied Longstreth.

Duane thought Lawson would choke. ings shut in a vise.

love with her."

Duane reveled in Lawson's condition. The statement might have had the force of a juggernaut. Was Longstreth sincere? What was his game? Lawson, finding his voice, cursed Ray, cursed the ranger, then Long-

"You damned selfish fool!" cried Longstreth in bitter scorn. "All you think of is yourself-your loss of the girl. Think once of me-my home-

Then the connection subtly put out by Longstreth apparently dawned upon the other. Somehow through this betrayed. Duane got that impression. though he could not tell how true it was. Certainly Lawson's jealousy was

his paramount emotion. "To hell with you!" burst out Lawson, incoherently. He was frenzied. "I'll have her, or nobody else will!" "You never will," returned Longstreth, stridently. "So help me God

I'd rather see her the ranger's wife than yours!" While Lawson absorbed that shock

Longstreth leaned toward him, all of hate and menace in his mien. "Lawson, you made me what I am," continued Longstreth. "I backed you

-shielded you. You're Cheseldine-if the truth is 'told! Now it's ended. I quit you. I'm done!"

Their gray passion-corded faces were still as stones. "Gentlemen!" Duane called in far-

reaching voice as he stepped out. "You're both done!" They wheeled to confront Duane.

"Don't move! Not a muscle! Not a finger!" he warned. Longstreth read what Lawson had

not the mind to read. His face turned from gray to ashen. "What d'ye mean?" yelled Lawson,

fiercely, shrilly. It was not in him to obey a command, to see impending death.

All quivering and strung, yet with perfect control, Duane raised his left hand to turn back a lapel of his open vest. The silver star flashed brightly.

Lawson howled like a dog. With barbarous and insane fury, with sheer impotent folly, he swept a clawing hand for his gun. Duane's shot broke his action.

Before Lawson even tottered, before he loosed the gun, Longstreth leaped | hands. behind him, clasped him with left arm, quick as lightning jerked the gun from both clutching fingers and sheath. Longstreth protected himself with the body of the dead man. Duane saw red flashes, puffs of smoke; he heard quick reports. Something stung his left arm. Then a blow like wind, light of sound yet shocking in impact, Duane came out of it all bitter and struck him, staggered him. The hot callous and sore-in the most fitting of | rend of lead followed the blow. moods to undertake a difficult and Duane's heart seemed to explode, yet

Duane heard Longstreth work the He drove away those dreams. In their action of Lawson's gun. He heard the place came the images of the olive- hammer click, fall upon empty shell. skinned Longstreth with his sharp Longstreth had used up all the loads eyes, and the dark, evil-faced Lawson, in Lawson's gun. He cursed as a man and then returned tenfold more thrill- cursed at defeat. Duane waited, cool ing and sinister the old strauge pas- and sure now. Longstreth tried to lift the dead man, to edge him closer to-It was about one o'clock when ward the table where his own gun Duane rode into Fairdale. The streets lay. But, considering the peril of exfor the most part were deserted. He posing himself, he found the task bewent directly to find Morton and Zim- | yond him. He bent peering at Duane mer. He found them at length, rest- under Lawson's arm, which flopped less, somber, anxious, but unaware of out from his side. Longstreth's eyes the part he had played at Ord. They were the eyes of a man who meant said Longstreth was home too. It to kill. There was never any mistakwas possible that Longstreth had ar- ing the strange and terrible light of eyes like those. More than once



Duane Saw Red Flashes.

Longstreth flung Lawson's body off. But even as it dropped, before Longtended, for the gun, Duane covered him, called piercingly to him:

"Don't jump for the gun! Don't! vou!"

Longstreth stood perhaps ten feet from the table where his gun lay. Duane saw him calculating chances. though sober on the moment, and he He was game. He had the courage rendezvous at the Cheseldine gang's secret hiding place on Mount Ord. Duane follows and, spying, overhears a plot to rob the Val Verde bank.

It was his last that force Duane to respect him. Duane just saw him measure the disstand, though he was ignorant of that. Stand, though he was ignorant of that.

"What's your news? You needn't be to kill him.

"Longstreth, listen," cried Duane, swiftly. "The game's up. You're done. But think of your daughter! I'll spare your life-I'll try to get He was thick-necked anyway, and the fou freedom on one condition. For rush of blood made him tear at the her sake! I've got you nailed-all the soft collar of his shirt. Duane awaited proofs. There lies Lawson. You're his chance, patient, cold, all his feel- alone. I've Morton and men to my aid. Give up. Surrender. Consent to de-"But why should your daughter meet mands, and I'll spare you. Maybe I this ranger?" demanded Lawson, can persuade MacNelly to let you go free back to your old country. It's "She's in love with him, and he's in for Ray's sake! Her life, perhaps her happiness, can be saved! Hurry, man! Your answer!"

> "Suppose I refuse?" he queried, with a dark and terrible earnestness.

"Then I'll kill you in your tracks! You can't move a hand! Your word or death! Hurry, Longstreth! Be a man! For her sake! Quick! Another second now-I'll kill you!"

"All right, Buck Duane, I give my word," he said, and deliberately walked to the chair and fell into it. Longstreth looked strangely at the

bloody blot on Duane's shoulder. "There come the girls!" he suddengirl her father and cousin were to be ly exclaimed. "Can you help me drag Lawson inside? They musn't see

him." Duane was facing down the perch toward the court and corrals. Miss Longstreth and Ruth had come in sight, were swiftly approaching, evidently alarmed. The two men succeeded in drawing Lawson into the house before the girls saw him.

"Duane, you're not hard hit?" said Longstreth. "Reckon not," replied Duane.

"I'm sorry. If only you could have told me sooner! Lawson! Always I've split over him!"

"But the last time, Longstreth." "Yes, and I came near driving you to kill me, too. Duane, you talked me out of it. For Ray's sake! She'll be in here in a minute. This 'll be harder than facing a gun." "Hard now. But I hope it 'll turn

out all right." "Duane, will you do me a favor?"

he asked, and he seemed shamefaced. "Sure."

"Let Ray and Ruth think Lawson shot you. He's dead. It can't matter. Duane, the old side of my life is coming back. It's been coming. And, | I'd change places with Lawson if I could !"

"Glad you-said that, Longstreth," replied Duane. "And sure-Lawson plugged me. It's our secret."

Just then Ray and Ruth entered the room. Duane heard two low cries, so different in tone, and he saw two white faces. Ray came to his side. She lifted a shaking hand to point at the blood upon his breast. White and mute, she gazed from that to her

"Papa!" cried Ray, wringing her

"Don't give way," he replied, huskily. "Both you girls will need your nerve. Duane isn't badly hurt. But Floyd is-is dead. Listen. Let me tell it quick. There's been a fight. It -it was Lawson-it was Lawson's gun that shot Duane. Duane let me off. In fact, Ray, he saved me. I'm to divide my property-return so far as possible what I've stolen-leave Texas at once with Duane, under arrest. He says maybe he can get Mac-Nelly, the ranger captain, to let me go. For your sake!"

She stood there, realizing her deliverance, with the dark and tragic glory of her eyes passing from her father to Duane.

"You must rise above this," said ruin you. But your father is alive. you, and this one is his niece." He will live it down. I'm sure I can promise you he'll be free. Perhaps back there in Louisiana the dishonor will never be known. This matter of land, water, a few stray head of stock had to be decided out of court. To protect himself he bound men to him. He could not control them. He became involved with them, and so he grew into the leader because be was the strongest. Whatever he is to be

Judged for, I think he could have been infinitely worse."

CHAPTER XXVI.

THE OTHER RESIDENCES OF TAXABLE STATES

On the morning of the twenty-sixth Duane rode into Bradford in time to catch the early train. His wound did not seriously incapacitate him. Longstreth was with him. And Miss Longstreth and Ruth Herbert would not be left behind. They were all leaving Fairdale forever. Longstreth had turned over the whole of his property to Morton, who was to divide it as he and his comrades believed just. Duane had left Fairdale with his party by night, passed through Sanderson in the early hours of dawn, and reached Bradford as he had planned.

That fatal morning found Duane outwardly calm, but inwardly he was in a tumult. He wanted to rush to Val Verde. Would Captain MacNelly be there with his rangers, as Duane had planned for them to be? Memory of that tawny Poggin returned with strange passion. Duane had borne hours and weeks and months of waiting, had endured the long hours of the outlaw, but now he had no patience. The whistle of the train made him leap.

It was a fast train, yet the ride seemed slow.

Duane did not speak to Longstreth and the passengers in the car, changed his seat to one behind his prisoner. The girls sat in a seat near by and were pale but composed.

Duane did not speak to Longstreth again till the train stopped at Val

They got off the car, and the girls followed as naturally as ordinary travelers. The station was a good deal larger than that at Bradford, and there was considerable action and bustle incident to the arrival of the train.

Duane's sweeping gaze searched faces, rested upon a man who seemed familiar. This fellow's look, too, was that of one who knew Duane, but was waiting for a sign, a cue. Then Duane, recognized him-MacNelly, clean-shaven. Without mustache he appeared different, younger.

When MacNelly saw that Duane intended to greet him, hurried forward to meet him. A keen light flashed 'll fade." from his eyes. He was glad, eager, yet suppressing himself, and the glances he sent back and forth from hall, and here were men reading and Duane to Longstreth were questioning, smoking. Duane knew themdoubtful. Certainly Longstreth did not look the part of an outlaw.

"Duane! Lord, I'm glad to see you," crowded close, eager, like hounds was the Captain's greeting. Then at ready to run. They all talked at closer look into Duane's face his once, and the word most significant warmth fled-something he saw there and frequent in their speech was CHANGED ADDRESSES may be properly completed: checked his enthusiasm, or at least its "outlaws." "MacNelly, shake hands with Ches-

The ranger stood dumb, motionless. But he saw Longstreth's instant ac-

eldine," said Duane, low-voiced.

tion, and awkwardly he reached for the outstretched hand.

"Any of men down here?" "No. They is the town." They are the

"Come. MacNelly, you walk with him. We've ladies in the party. I'll come behind with them."

They set off up-town. Longstreth walked as if he were with friends on the way to dinner. The girls were mute. MacNelly walked like a man in a trance. There was not a word spoken in four blocks.

Presently Duane espied a stone building on a corner of the broad street. There was a big sign, "Rancher's Bank."

"There's the hotel," said MacNelly. "Some of my men are there. We've scattered around."

They crossed the street, went through office and lobby, and then Duane asked MacNelly to take them



"Duane! Lord, I Am Glad to See You!"

to a private room. Without a word the Captain complied. When they were all inside Duane closed the door, and, drawing a deep breath as if of relief, he faced them calmly.

"Miss Longstreth, you and Miss Ruth try to make yourselves comfortable now," he said. "And don't be distressed." Then he turned to his captain. "MacNelly, this girl is the Duane to her. "I expected this to daughter of the man I've brought to

Then Duane briefly related Longstreth's story, and, though he did not spare the rustler chief, he was gener-

"When I went after Longstreth," concluded Duane, "it was either to kill him or offer him his freedom on conditions. So I chose the latter for his daughter's sake. He has already disposed of all his property. I believe he'll live up to the conditions. He's to leave Texas never to return. Ches-

COMPLETE LIST OF **MEN MISSING FROM**

JUST KIDS - The Teacher of Red Gulch.

LIKE HER

SHE'S SITTIN RIGHT

IN BACK OF US!

eldine has been a mystery, and now it

A few moments later Duane follow-

MacNelly beckoned to his men. They

"How many?" asked MacNelly.

of harder aspect. "Duane, it's your

game to-day. We're all under your

"You understand there's no sense in

trying to arrest Poggin, Kane and that

"No, I don't understand that," re-

"It can't be done. The drop can't

be got on such men. Poggin! That

outlaw has no equal with a gun-un-

less- He's got to be killed quick.

They'll all have to be killed. They're

all bad, desperate, know no fear, are

"Very well, Duane; then it's a fight.

That 'll be easier, perhaps. The boys

are spoiling for a fight. Out with your

"Put one man at each end of this

street, just at the edge of town. Put

four men up in that room over the

bank-two at each open window. Let

them hide till the game begins. The

rest of your men put inside behind

the counters, where they'll hide. Now

go over to the bank, spring the thing

over one by one. No hurry, no ex-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

HERE FROM CHATTANOOGA

army, was here yesterday from Chat-

tanooga, Tenn., for a short visit with

his brother, Arthur Penny of the fire

Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head

will clear and you can breathe freely

No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for

breath at night; your cold or catarrh

Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream

Balm from your druggist now. Apply

a little of this fragrant, antiseptic,

healing cream in your nostrils. It pen-

etrates through every air passage of the

head, soothes the inflamed or swollen

mucous membrane and relief comes in-

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up

with a cold or nasty catarrh-Relief

OPENS UP NOSTRILS

CREAM FOR CATARRH

Private Wm. Penny of the U. S.

-We do all kinds of job printing.

hand.

Knell?

orders."

how'd you ever do it?"

other man I don't know,"

I've been in Val Verde.

"Knell's dead."

lot?" queried Duane.

lightning in action."

plan. now."

department

will be gone.

stantly

comes so quickly.

plied MacNelly, bluntly.

ed MacNelly to a large room, like a

IN THE PITCHER BEAUTIFUL

LEE COUNTY LISTS

MacNelly clapped his fist in his Anyone Knowing Whereabouts of Men Below Are "This 'll make the adjutant sick with joy. Maybe he won't have it Asked to Report. on the Governor! We'll show them about the ranger service. Duane!

Below will be found a list of men who were registered in Lee county "Now, Captain, not the half nor for military service, and whose presthe quarter of this job's done. The ent addresses are unknown to the gang's coming down the road. They'll local Board of Exemption. ride in to town on the dot-two-thirty." have moved without notifying the board of their change of address, and "Poggin, Blossom Kane, Panhandle their questionnaires, mailed by the Smith, Boldt, Jim Fletcher, and anboard, returnea, ered. It is to the interests of these "Poggin-that's the hard nut to men, as well as the government, that crack! I've heard their record since their correct addresses be found, and Where's anyone having any knowledge concerning the whereabouts of the following, will please communicate at once with the local Board of Exemp-"Ah!" exclaimed MacNelly, softly. tion for Lee county, Dixon, Ill.: Then he grew businesslike, cool, and

Henry Hurbs, Dixon. Roy Dee Evans, Dixon. Joseph Morgan, Dixon. Maxie Smith, Dixon. Charles T. Weaver, Dixon. Mitre Georgeoff, Nelson. Jose Caro, Steward. Robert Gowfalez, Steward, Bedok Istvan, Dixon. Boyd Anderson, Dixon. Giuseppe Tutorice, Dixon. Stanley Koliti, Dixon. Stanley Zelazek, Dixon. Nyirl Janos, Dixon. Nick George Petrogiansky, Dixon. George Tonosoff, Nelson. John Misetsky, Lee.

Will Ridley, Meadow, Neb James Carter Hix, Steward. Alexander Lazoroff, Nelson. Ignasio Zaragossa, Dixon.

Afto C: Swetkoff, Nelson. Don Herman Lampton, Sublette. Stefano Bergero, Marseilles, Ill. Salvatorr Ladato, Eldena Claude Lee Onest McCormick,

The following registered men from Lee county have enlisted in the service of the United States, but their addresses are sought by the local board so that their questionnaires

Albert William Boers, Dixon Norton E. Burt, Dixon Charles J. Dickey, Dixon Albert Fredericks, Dixon Raymond B. Guinnip, Compton.



you are aiming for New York why not strike the center? This is where the HERMITAGE is located. In the middle of the Times Square district. The HERMITAGE touches elbows at once with the great amuse-ment and business centres of the netropolis.

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The Powerful Vapors penetrate the cracks and crevices, fluff and feathers and everywhere, instantly destroying all insect life, such as Lice, Mites and other insects that infest the Poultry House. Easiest to Use. Cheapest to Buy. A trial bottle will convince you. 50c. BOTTLE MAKES 1 GALLON. \$1.00 BOTTLE MAKES 3 GALLONS. . FOR SALE BY . PAUL A. STEPHANITCH, SUB. LETTE. TILLSON DRUG CO. IRA CURRENS, NACHUSA

MORGAN AID IS BUYER FOR ARMY

E. R. Stettinius of New York Appointed Surveyor General by Secretary Baker.

ALLIES' PURCHASER IN U. S.

Will Assume Duties at Once-Appointment Viewed as Answer of Admin-Istration to Munitions Ministry Bill Pending in Senate.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- Edward R. Stettinius of New York, and formerly of Chicago, was appointed as surveyor general for all army purchases. Secretary Baker in making the an-

nouncement said: "Mr. Edward R. Stettinius of New York has been appointed surveyor will be in charge of the procurement and production of all supplies by the five army bureaus-viz., ordnance, quartermaster, signal, engineer and ordinate such purchases and properly relate the same to industry, to the end that the army program be developol under a comprehensive plan which will best utilize the resources of the country.

Has Been Buying for Allies. "From the outbreak of the war Mr. Stettinius has been in sole charge of the allied purchases in this country and has been responsible for the development of the production of war material also. His intimate knowledge of war conditions in Europe and in the United States as related to industry and the principal means he has used to accomplish his plans preeminently qualify him for his posi-

"Mr. Stettinius will assume his new duties at once and establish his office in Washington."

The appointment of Mr. Stettinius to the new post, which is in effect that of a munitions supervisor and director for all war department purchases, was viewed as the answer of the administration to the munitions ministry bill pending in the senate. Backed by Authority.

It effects a complete consolidation of all war department supply queson the face of the statement issued by Mr. Baker Mr. Stettinius is to be J. A. Fisher, Clerk. backed by complete authority in his responsible position.

When the European war broke out in 1914 and the allied governments, particularly Great Britain, came to the United States for munitions and money, it was found necessary by J. P. Morgan & Co., in floating allied loans in this country, to centralize expenditures under one man in order to obtain efficient results. Mr. Stettinius has been engaged on that task since that date and is regarded by the administration as the best-in formed man available for such a post as that to which he has now been assigned.

Head of Diamond Match. Mr. Stettinius was not a member of

the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. at the beginning of the war, but was president of the Diamond Match company and connected with other corporations. He is a native of St. Louis and born of American parents.

When advised of Mr. Stettinius' appointment Senator Chamberlain said it would not cause the committee to halt its proposal for a munitions director, although he and other commit- and all have been hitched. tee members regarded the appointment as progress in reorganization. They had discussed Mr. Stettinius as representative of the type of man they favor for a director of munitions.

Mr. Stettinius is fifty-three years old. He was educated in the common schools and St. Louis university. He is a member of the following clubs: Chicago club, Chicago Athletic, Engineers and Lotus.

Dixon postoffice. Mail should be in ers. the postoffice ten minutes preceding the locking or closing time to insure its dispatch.

East Mail

No. 6 3:00 a. m.

No. 28 6:55 a, m.

Train

No. 4	3:50 p. m
No. 12	5:40 p. m
	10:40 a. m
We	st Mail.
No. 5	9:55 a. m
No. 13	12:55 p. m
No. 27	6:40 p. m.
	8:35 p. m.
	3:00 a. m.
Sou	th Mail
No. 123	10:40 a. m.
	4:50 p. m.
	th Mail
No. 132	9:30 a. m.
No. 124	4:50 p. m.
	WM. F. HOGAN,

Postmaster. JAS. W. Ballou, Assistant.

PLAY AND GET WELL

Thousands yearly visit MUD-LAVIA SPRINGS, take the wonderful mud baths, drink the waters, rest, play golf and get well. Great relief to sufferers from rheumatism, stomach, kidney and liver trouble. The over-worked and worried are especi ally benefited by this natural treatment-or you can play and get well. Fine golf course, tennis courts, driving, riding, beautiful country for

long walks. Make reservations now. Address W. C. Kramer, Pres't., MUDLAVIA SPRINGS CO., Dept. 15, Kramer, Indiana, the second of the second

PUBLIC SALE

farm and decided to quit farming, with fertilizer attachment; 18 wheel will sell, without reserve, at public Rock Island disc; 4 wheel ball bearsale, at his residence, 4 miles north ing trailer; engine house 8x6; 5 inof Ohio, 10 miles southwest of Am-dividual hog houses, new last spring. boy and 5 miles south of Walton, on 5 ft. x 7; auto garage 12 ft. x 17; Wednesday, January 30, 1918 hen house 10x16 ft.; granary about Wednesday, January 30, 1918

Sale to commence at 10 o'clock 8x12; an old box car in good shape: 20 bushels of beardless barley seed; sharp. Free lunch at 12 o'clock. 22 Head of Horses-2 roan mares some household goods and fully 200

years old, wt. 1250; brown mare 6 years old; these horses are all sired Nothing removed till settled for. by my stallion "Hercule." Black horse 9 years old, wt., 1300; bay Powers & Donaldson, Aucts. horse 7 years old, wt. 1150; gray Edwards & Finch, Clerks. mare 4 years old; sorrel gelding 5 years old; these two last horses are pure Morgan bred and a good road 24 26 29 30 team. Bay match team of drivers 5 and 6 years old; black horse 5 years old, wt. 1050; brown mare 12 years 5 years old; bay stallion "Chief Col- on the Lincoln Highway on lins" 9 years old, high-bred and a first class horse; 1 good mule 6 years The following described property: fine individual and a good server.

44 Head of Cattle - 18 heifers yearling colts; 2 suckling colts. som fresh and balance due to calf in colts. March; 20 yearlings, 10 steers and 33 Head Cattle, consisting of 10 heifers; 6 cows, 3 fresh now, all milch cows, 5 were fresh middle of

harrow; 2 gang plows, Emerson and year old, eligible to registration John Deere; Deering binder; 4 wag- 25 Head of Hogs, consisting of 16

600 bushels of good corn, not spoil-

ing in crib. My complete set of household furniture; some very good articles.

Terms: All sums of \$10 and under, sharp, eash. On all sums over that amount a credit of 11 months time will be given on bankable notes at 6 per cent interest, if paid when due; if not paid F. D. Kelly, Auctioneer. when due, 7 per cent interest will be Harry Warner, Clerk. charged from date of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

DAVID STEPHENS. tions under the surveyor general, and John Powers, Lisle Smith, Auction-

AUCTIONEER GENTRY'S CLOSING OUT SALE

As I am moving to Wisconsin about March 1, I will hold a big closing out sale at my residence, 1 mile west of Amboy on the Sterling road, on the Ives farm

Thursday, Jan. 31, 1918 Commencing at 9:30 a. m. Fish of. Franklin Grove will feed the crowd at noon. Stand rights taken

The following property will be sold 13 Head of Horses, Mules, Jacks 1 and Jenets-Span of brown geldings coming 3 and 4 years old, sound and weighing about 3000; 1 bay gelding coming 5 years old, sound, weight 27 3:45 p m dly ex Sun 1400; gray gelding coming 5 years 11 6:05 pm old, sound, wt. 1350; black mare 6 25 years old, wt. 1600; a good sized x17 black Shetland pony, well broke, gen- 7 10:00 pm tle and a good kid's pony; span of mare mules coming 3 years old next No. Lv. Dixon June, wt. about 2700; span of mules, 801 8:30 a m mare and Jack, coming 3 years old. These mules are all gentle and kind for Marshalltown, Ia., or beyond.

1 Mammoth Jack, named New Year's John, stands 15.2 hands high, gers. weighs 1100 lbs.; he is a good breeder and quick worker, does his own teasing and is sire of some of the big Dixon that carry passengers and gest and best mules in the state. freight. : Daily, *Daily except Sunday. WANTED. To rent strictly modern 6

Come to the sale and be convinced. 1 Registered Jenet, registered in 119 Local Exp. Dly ex Sun Tennessee book; this Jenet is 14 1/2 123 Southern Exp. hands high, is safely in foal to New 131 Clinton Exp. Year's John and has a magnificent young Jack, 5 months old, at her 132 Ft. Dodge Exp.

40 Head of Cattle-more or less. 120 Local Exp. Some cows with calves by side, some Freeport Freight. The following table shows the time springers; 10 head of steers coming I closing all mail forwarded to the 2 years old; 15 head of yearling heif-

15 head of 75 lb. feeding shoats, tained by the use of an engine.

Three ewes, bred. Farm Machinery, Buildings, Etc.

8 ft. Acme binder, good as new; Dane hay loader in good order; 14 White paper for pantry shelves

on almost new; 2 yard self-dump box, new, fits any wagon; 1 spring wagon; CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE | set of dump planks; 3 section iron The undersigned, having rented his drag; Deere & Manseur corn planter

saw, 24 inch blade; 3 inch tread wag

years old, wt. 2800; sorrel gelding other articles, no room to describe. years old, wt. 1400; bay horse 5 Terms of Sale: Sums of \$10 and under cash. Over that amount a credrears old, wt. 1250; gray gelding 3 it of 10 months time on bankable years old, wt. 1200; gray filley 2 notes drawing 7 per cent from date.

JOHN N. GENTRY.

Don't forget the day and date. Plenty to eat at the dinner hour.

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will hold a clozold, with foal by "Hercule;" bay road ing out sale on the Henry Emmert mare 2 years old; pair of gray horses farm, situated 6 miles east of Dixon, general of all army purchases. He 12 years old, wt. 2300; gray horse 12 1 1-2 miles northeast of Nachusa years old, wt. 1500; sorrel road mare and 4 miles west of Franklin Grove,

Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1918 medical. It will be his duty to co- old, wt. 1350; good Jack 5 years old, 6 Head Horses, consisting of one roan mare coming 5 years old; three

> January, 1 will be fresh in March, 2 your January, 1 will be fresh in March, 2 K973. Complete Line of Farm Machinery- dry cows; 1 2-year old heifer; 2 2consisting of manure spreader, only year old steers; 7 yearing steers; 9 ised a week; Peoria corn elevator, summer calves consisting of 2 steers with Sandwich power; Deering corn and 6 heifers; 5 suckling calves; 2 binder; 4 Mendota towers; seeder, Hereford bulls, 1 yearing and 1 two

ons; 2 single buggies; bob sled; cut- brood sows, 2 Duroc and 14 Poland ter; fanning mill; 6 sets of work har China, weighing from 150 to 250 ness, some new; 2 sets single harness pounds; 6 shoats weighing about 125 ceptionally good opportunity for just and other articles too numerous to pounds; 2 fall pigs; 1 Poland China the right kind of men for the particu- FOR SALE. Seed corn, germination boar eligible to registration.

25 tons good timothy hay in barn; Ten Rhode Island Red roosters. 9 or 10 tons of timothy hay in

> Farm machinery of all kinds. Sale to commence at 1 o'clock Usual terms of sale.

J. S. MORRIS

CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RY. Correct time of all passenger trains steady work for years, will do well to ephone No. 303. leaving Dixon. *Daily except where apply at once by telephone or in perotherwise specified:

	East Bound to Chi	cago.
No.	Lv. Dixon	Ar. Chicag
24	6:41 a m	9:15 a 1
6	3:28 a m	6:45 a 1
8	7:23 a m dly ex Sun	10:40 a 1
	8:05 a.m	11:00 a 1
LO	11:21 a m	2:00 p
0	11:01 a m dly ex Sun	2:25 p 1
	4:11 p m dly ex Sun	7:30 p i
	4:15 p m Sun only	7:35 p 1
2	6:10 p m	8:45 p 1
	West Bound.	
	Lv. Chicago	Ar. Dixo
5	7:00 a m ex Sun	10:20 a n
99	7:10 a m Sun only	10:26 a n
13	10:45 a m	1:18 p n
19	12:15 p m dly ex Sun	3:39 p n

12:11 a m

xTrain 17. Stops only for passengers for Canyon, Wyo., and beyond or for Des Moines sleeping passen-

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RY.

South Bound. North Bound.

124 Local Mail Dly. 5:35 p m

The standpipe in Ashton is frozen aad the water for the city must be ob Wedding announcements printed or engraved by the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

inch gang plow; 16 inch sulky plow; and bureau drawers at the B. F. Shaw Phone R584. Tower corn plow; Eagle Claw; buzz Printing Co.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE Ic a Word for 2 Times 3c a Word a Week 6 Times 5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times

WANTED

others to call at my new location shoes for repairing. H. Beckingham.

WANTED. Everyone troubled with Healo. For sale by all druggists.

WANTED-Old False Teeth; don't 2 48 matter if broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set. Also cash for old gold, sil- FOR SALE. Pure New York and Wisver, and broken jewelry. Send by parcel post and receive check by re turn mail. Will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my offer. L Mazer, 2007 So. 5th St., Phila, Pa.

WANTED. 5 or 6 room cottage by young couple; no children. Phone FOR SALE. We have several 6 per

man to work on farm. Fred Brau-land Bldg., Dixon, Ill. er, Route 7, Phone C22.

new wire drawing mill. This is an ex- & Schilaberg. ployment throughout the year, the Ashton, Ill. Phone 63. scale of wages paid is higher than the average to begin with and with favor- FOR SALE. 140 shares in Music-note We are giving preference to men dress FG, this office. from 19 to 35 years of age who through physical disability or on account of dependents are likely to be exempted from the draft. Youngerly married men located outside of Dixon who apply promptly will be given FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, modspecial encouragement to take up their residence here. The unmarried Mrs. A. E. Lesage, 612 E. Fellows So. as well as married men who desire to Telephone K-211. engage in a line of light work-in a few weeks, and that will insure son to the Reynolds Wire Co., Dixon,

WANTED-Men, ladies and boys to learn barbering. Big shortage of Big paying trade. Quickly learned. Position guaranteed. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College Davenport, Iowa.

WANTED - Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call ment privileges stopping interest. 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon 114-118 River St., Dixon.

5:40 p m 9:04 p m know that the Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Cir-12:23 a m culations. That means honest circu-2:16 a m lation and the advertiser knows what Ar. Peoria he is paying for.

*No. 11 stops only for passengers WANTED. Girls. Steady employment, tions furnished by the various mar-Milk Co., Dixon, Ill.

WANTED. Barn or house to be mov-

Correct time of all trains leaving red. Enquire Dixon Realty Co. 193 room house in district between

7:20 a m high school and shoe factory. Desir 11:10 a m able family willing to sign a lengthy 5:09 pm lease. R. S. Kreider, Gen. Del., Dixon.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Unusual pargains in land in Minnesota and North Da- kota. For particulars write Wads- worth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minne- apolis, Minn., or Langdon, S. Dakota.
FOR SALE. 2 beds and mattresses, 2

Post. Call Home Phone K-211 Charles LeSage. 51tr

WANTED - All my patrons and FOR SALE, Complete set of housegoods, just the thing to set up under Union State Bank after Mon- housekeeping; three good stoves in day, October 15th, and bring their cluded; or will sell by the piece. Enquire at 411 S. Galena Ave. or Phone

aching, tired feet to try a box of FOR SALE. 10 pure bred Holstein bulls, ages from 2 months to years. Dr. C. E. Powell, Polo, Ill.

consin buckwheat flour. Phone 358

-We have plenty of white paper 13 t24* for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

17 6 cent real estate mortgages for sale or trade, secured by city property WANTED. Good, reliable married and farm lands. F. Benson Co., Love-

FOR SALE. National cash register MEN WANTED-We still have an safe, showcases, store fixtures, etc. opening for only a few men in our A bargain if taken at once. Prescott

lar work we have to do. While it is guaranteed 92 per cent or better, light work and guarantees steady em- at reasonable prices. Wm. A. Petric

able opportunity for advancement. Roll Co. for \$900. If interested ad-

FOR RENT

ern in every particular. Inquire of

reality a trade that can be learned in FOR RENT. A very pleasant furnished room, modern. Call Home Tel-

> FOR RENT. Furnished rooms, steam heat, bath, etc. Cosy front room, \$2.25 for one, \$3 for two. yourself, 79 Galena Ave.

FOR RENT-Five-room flat with bath and sleeping porch. Heat and water furnished. Phone Y-1188, 18 tf

FARM LOANS

Unlimited funds at lowest interest rate for long term, with liberal pay-Write H. A. Roe Company, Dixon National Bank Bldg., Dixon, Ill. * tf.

MARKETS

good wages. Borden's Condensed kets of Dixon do not coincide, the 19 10 Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and ANTED. Barn or house to be mov-ed off premises; north side prefer-prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser. Oats, white-77c. Mixed.....75c

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.

		Pay	Sell	Carr
7	reamery butter		.55	. 58
	Dairy butter	. 45	.53	. 48
	Lard	. 28	34	.32
	Strictly fresh			
	eggs	. 55	.60	. 60
	Storage eggs		.55	.50
	Potatoes, 3@31	4c pou	nd.	
	Flour		3.00	2.90
To the	LIVE PO	ATTE MIL	187	
				14.
	Heavy hens			160

Ducks, White Pekin15c

India Runner Ducks..... 8c

SPECIALS FOR TONIGHT CASH ONLY

New York Cream Cheese, per 1b.........30c

W. C. JONES The Pure Food Store

Sole Agent for the Creve Couer Food Products 605-07 Depot Ave. Phone 127

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

Co	ost o Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour\$	10.65	.60 to \$1.25
Sugar, granulated	7.65 per bbl.	Sold at 9c per 1b.
Navy beans, per lb	.16	.02 to .04
Lima beans	.14 ½ to .15	. 02 to .04
Milk, evaporated	6.05 per case	.01 to .03 pr can
Milk, condensed	8.40 per can	.01 to .04 per can
Pure lard	.28	.04 to .06 per lb.
Lard compounds	.24	.04 to .06 per 1b.
Bacon	.35 1/4 to 41	.04 to .08
		.03 extra for slicing
Butterine	.24 to .30 1/2	.03 to .05
Corn meal	. 14 1/2	34 to 11/2
Prunes	.12 to .16	.02 to .04
Rice	.081/2 to .091/2	.02 to .04
Pink salmon, per doz	2.0 to 2.15	.03 to .05 per can
Red salmon, per doz	2.65 to 3.00	.03 to .05 per can
Creamery butter	.50 1/2	.03 to .07
Cheese, brick and cream	.26 to .30	.01 to .09
Eggs, storage	.49 to .45	.04 to .08
	. 14 ½ .12 to .16 .08 ½ to .09 ½ 2.70 to 2.15 2.65 to 3.00 .50 ½ .26 to .30	.03 to .05 % to 136 .02 to .04 .02 to .04 .03 to .05 per can .03 to .05 per can .03 to .07 .04 to .09

Man Wanted--Must Have From \$1,000 to \$10,000

We can show ANY MAN how to invest from \$1,000 to \$10,000 in a legitimate, solid, substantial manufacturing business which can show earnings of from 70 to 100 per cent on capital invested. We can show ANY MAN that this NEW industry has a much larger demand than present production. We can show that output can be sold on contract as fast as produced. We can show that railroads are doing all in their power to see this business develop,

In PEACE OR WAR the demand for this product will for many years be greater than production. Don't be scared by HIGH PROFITS. This

Not A Speculation, But a Solid Industrial Opportunity Created By A New and Growing Demand.

> There is no question as to the substantial merit of this production. There are no "ifs" "ands" or "buts" about it. It is as sure as 2 and 2 making 4. The right man can get in NOW and get the cream. If we can satisfy you as to these points can you invest from \$1,000 to \$10,000? If not don't write. If you can, write AT ONCE.

Securities Trust Company 910 South Michigan Boulevard CHICAGO, ILL.

2 CARLOADS FEED

Just received containing the FAMOUS

Ccw-Chow Feed, Scratch Feed, Chicken Chowder, Molasses Feed, Calf-Chow

Also Cotton Seed Meal We have in stock other Popular Dairy Feed.

Public Supply Co.

PETE STRUCK THE WRONG GUY ARDON ME STRANCER, I WANT TO WE'RE CONNA BE S. I KNOW IT'S EMPTY MY WEEPING HEART! - IVE SOME FELLOW AN SPRING DISPOSESSED TUNICHT HARD, MY GOOD HUH, THAT'S A SWELL AND IM OUT CO OR NOT PAYIN' THE MAN- I HAVE A SCHEME ! I'LL PULL THEN IF THE CUY HAS AN' HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH MONEY RENT 1 OH, IT'S FAMILY OF MY A JOB TOD !! ANY KIND OF A SOFT TO BUY MEDECINE FOR MY UP MY COLLAR AN' CEE, WE GOTTA TERRIBLE - HAVEN'T HEART, HE'LL LOOSEN CONSUMPTIVE WIFE MY SIX LITTLE CHILDREN ARE TELL THAT GUY THE CET SOME DOUGH UPAN' SLIP YOU SOME YOU ANY PITY SADDEST STORY HE TO PAY OUR RENT CHANCE ! ON ME ? RYING FOR BREAD AN-EVER HEARD! BUT WHERE ARE WE CONNA CET IT ?

building and Loan Stock, getting arious amounts of money at work here a good rate of interest will be If interested, call, write or tele-22.00 now, then....\$ 3.00 34.00 now, then..... 2.50 47.00 now, theu..... 2.00 52.00 now, then..... 57.00 now, then..... 103.00 now, then..... 187.00 now, then..... 223.00 now, then..... 505.00 now, then..... 12.50 513.60 now, then..... 10.00 525.00 now, then..... 40.00 1,269.00 now, then..... Come in and talk it over with the

INVESTORS:

Ask us about the new series. Over 30 years in business. DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N 116 Galena Ave.

The Brown Shoe Company Dixon, Ill. Manufacturers of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

has been giving you the news for 68 ars, the old and reliable

WALTER L. PRESTON

Undertaker and **Funeral Director**

Ambulance and Lungmotor Service

123 E. FIRST ST.

Telephones Office 78; Residence K828

A. M. RAWLS

Auto Radiator Repairing All Kinds of Soldering 112 Hennepin Ave. Phone 1022.

Might Be Better. "Don't you find your telephone a Lightnit. "You can sit at home and farm machinery for this sale. talk all over town."

"Yes," admitted Aunt Susanna dole fully, "It is handy, but it's only a two party line. My sister, Deborah, down Read the Telegraph, the paper that in the country, is on a six party line, and she can hear the gossip of the whole district."-Telephone News.

SPECIAL PRICES

Todd's Hat Store this week on Mufflers, Neck-

TODD'S HAT STORE Opera House Block

wear, Gloves and Mitts.

REMOVAL SALE

P. B ierton Plumbing Shop and will hold a Great Reduction Sale on all Underwear, Sweater Coats Bed Blankets and Wool Hosiery.

AMBOY, ILL.



The BARGAIN COUNTER Merchants to Their Patrons

Wadsworth Co., Farm Merchants, Langdon, North Dakota. If you are interested in land bargains in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Dakota, communicate with the above well known and reliable company. tf

DAKOTA LANDS. If you want to buy or sell Dakota land, communicate with Wadsworth

Co., Langdon, N. Dak.

FOR SALE. Five full blood Duroc Jersey boars hese are growthy big type boars with perfect feet and legs. Phone 76.

COMBINATION SALE at Manges' Feed Barn, Dixon, Ill. Thursday, January 31, 1918. We are great convenience?" bubbled Mrs. promised a good lot of livestock and D. M. FAHRNEY.

> IDAHO APPLES. Call F. C. Sproul Grocery. Phone

DIXON IRON AND METAL CO. Wholesale and retail dealers. Buyers of Old Iron and Rags, Rubbers, Metal, Paper, Hides, Wool and Fur. It will pay Farmers to haul their Junk in and get wholesale prices. Drive to 625 W. 2nd St., a few blocks west of Postoffice, Dixon, Ill. City al in war times, that waste of money

Call K 759 when you have Junk.

Be Ready to Follow.

There are some who are always at lead. If they occupy a prominent position, if their decisions settle doubtful questions, they are ready to work as hard as anyone. But if someone else is leader, their activities are confined to criticism and faultfinding. It is a good thing to be ready to lead when you are called to leadership, but it is most unfortunate not to know how to take a secondary place, and do your part.-Exchange.

BERT E. SMICE PLUMBING **Gas Fitting**

409 FIRST STREET

THE REPORT OF THE PERSON OF TH I have moved to the building occupied by the A.

Phones: Shop 215; Res. K653 Illinois

Heating and W. J. SMITH

FAMILY THEATRE

TONIGHT ETHEL CLAYTON in

"EASY MONEY"

"WAS HER MARRIAGE FOR MONEY A FAILURE" STANDARD VAUDEVILLE

THE HILLYERS Novelty Entertainers

KAHN & GATES Comedy, Singing and Talking MUSICAL MIKES Comedy Novelty

SUNDAY

Paramount Present

VIVIAN MARTIN

-IN-

"GIVING BECKY A CHANCE"

ENTIRE CHANGE OF VAUDEVILLE

ELMER & PHILLIPS Musical and Comedy

FORD & BARROWS Singing and Comedy MARTIN, HARRIS & CO. Comedy Novelty

STUART BLACKTON Presents

From the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker-a Paramount-Artcraft Picture

"THAT NIGHT" —Sennett Comedy.
"HEARST-PATHE-NEWS" and VAUDEVILLE.

On Tuesday there will be no show-therefore we are giving Monday and Tuesday's show together on Monday Night-"Bargain Day".

A DOUBLE SAOW FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

GOVERNMENT GIVES NEW INCEN-TIVE TO ALL TO SAVE AND SERVE AT SAME TIME.

WASTE MUST BE AVOIDED

Dr. Shaller Mathews, Authority on Economics, Explains Necessity of Aiding War Savings Campaign.

By Shailer Mathews

(Secretary of the War Savings Committee If there is one practical lesson the

American youth needs above another, it is that of thrift. It is one thing to grow rich by some happy stroke; it is quite another thing to save and invest sums from an income none too large for one's tastes and ambitions.

The difference is something more than a matter of dollars and cents. It is a difference of one's attitude toward the world—the difference in character.

It is just this difference in character, this change from spendthrift habthe American people by the issuance patriotism of America to be economicand material and labor may be avoided. It is seeking to raise \$2,000,000, 000 in a year by this means for the expenses of conducting a world war, but this is not its main purpose. The main their best when they are allowed to purpose is to inculcate habits of thrift, and to provide a means of doing this. Every dollar saved from the day by day surplus is invested, and wisely invested, for the saver in the world's best security. Every War Saving certificate is just so much assurance against penury in times of adversity.

Real Thrift Is Explained.

Thrift is by no means a monomania for small savings. There are plenty of people who will turn out electric lights to save a cent an hour, who will incheap shoes and buy expensive hats. A military committee. ly transfers a portion of one's income National Guard and army camps. to one's capital. And the United

but they are those born of self-denial ed by the war department, he said. trust in the persistency of one's good fortune. The thrifty man is not wor- measles epidemics resulted directly ried about tomorrow, because he is

rather than of luxury and a primitive prepared for tomorrow. If other peoried about tomorrow, it is because their creditors worry for them.

Salaried People Not Savers.

Among salaried people thrift is almost as extinct as the dodo. Its members, whether consciously or not, are being forced into the class of speculators. They take "flyers" in alluring stocks, wildcat mines and other flamboyant schemes. Even if they carry life insurance, they will sooner or later be tempted to use their policies as collateral for loans with which to grow suddenly rich, or to meet the expenses of living. They do not save. If this be true of this generation what will be true of the next? Would

not the next generation, if the world went on as it has been going, be more extravagant than the present one? But this war, and this War Savings plan, are relied upon by the government to go far toward checking the extravagant tendencies of living, and to furnish the means not only for saving but for safe investment which will tend to make the people of America more

independent. The War Savings plan is a combination of patriotism and thrift which will not only help win the war, but will help the people of the nation to become more sturdy and self-reliant, and to be able to face their future and that of their children without fear.

Save to help the nation and the nation will help you save.

Be Regular in Savings.

Be regular in your savings. Set aside so much a day or so much a week for the purchase of Thrift or War Savings stamps. If you don't save regularly the chances are you will never save at all. A Thrift stamp a day means that at the end of the year you will have \$91.25 saved up, wisely invested and drawing good interest. A Thrift stamp a week means \$13 at the end of a year. A War Savings stamp a week means \$260 laid away in the world's best security. Think of the money you wasted last year. Save it and buy War Savings stamps this year.

Wealth Not Yet Touched.

America is the richest nation in the world. We haven't even begun to use our wealth in this war. Get busy right now and set aside some of yours for the purchase of War Savings stamps. You will feel a little thrill of patriotism every time you lick one.

fOR RENT. Office rooms in the Even ing Telegraph Bldg. Thoroughly age of discretion, but some women live modern and up-to-date. Phone No. 5 discreet enough to wear comfortable or further information,

፞ቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯቝኯ Spoermann Interned as an Enemy Alien

፞ቑጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔጟቔ ፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟፟



Walter Spoermann, the enemy alien 3 dozen Sour Pickles30c who was accused of complicity in a One dozen large Dill Pickles30c its to habits of economy, that the government is seeking to bring about in the American people by the issuance for the period of the war in the milifor the period of the war in the miliof War Savings stamps and Thrift tary prison at Fort Oglethorpe, near stamps. It is making an appeal to the Atlanta. No overt act was proved against him, but he had violated the rules governing the movements of

Surgeon General Lays Camp Ills to the War Office.

Lack of Proper Sewage Facilities and Overcrowding Are Responsible for Epidemics.

Washington, Jan. 26.-Lack of proper sewage facilities and overcrowding are sist on sitting in the best seats of a responsible for epidemics which have theater and eating the expensive nov- left their mark on training camps, Surelties of the market; who will wear geon General Gorgas told the senate thrifty man knows how to spend | Forging ahead with his drive against

money quite as well as how to save it. "war department efficiency," Senator In a word, by thrift is meant simply Chamberlain summoned General Gorthat way of living which systematical- gas to comb the health conditions at Hamburger

dollar begins to work for its owner as His earnest recommendation that fully Home Made Sausage equipped hospitals and sanitary ar- Frankfurters, Bologna and Link The thrifty men of a thrifty nation rangements be provided before men have their temptations and dangers, were sent to the camps was disregard-Forty per cent of the pneumonia cases in camps followed measles, and Phones 904-942. 105 Peoria Ave.

from overcrowding, he added. Gorgas admitted that orderlies in ple of his financial class are not wor- camp hospitals are as untrained in the care of the sick as "country boys." He Painter, Paper Hanger and House also acknowledged that some sick men get practically no care from trained woman nurses.

> There are four of these untrained orderlies to every trained nurse, General Gorgas said. It will be a year be fore these untrained orderlies are competent nurses, he added.

> "We have 80,000 men in the medical corps. We ought to have 100,000," Gorgas testified. He admitted there is a shortage in the enlisted personnel of the medical corps with Pershing's

Lack of an adequate number of hos pital ships to bring back the wounded from France, General Gorgas testified, was the result of five months' discussion of the question between the war and navy departments. Even now, he told the committee, no decision has been reached, though one is imminent. After it comes, he added, it would take at least three months to make over existing vessels to the requirements.

DESERTER KILLED U. S. TAR

John Claude Confesses He Murdered Sailor in Chicago. Chicago, Jan. 26.-John Dell Claude,

alias John King, deserter from the Great Lakes Naval Training station, confessed the murder of John A. Becker, a fellow jackie, whose body was chine that lightens the labor of the found in a washroom of the Sharples building on West Washington street, November 10. Claude, who is eighteen years old, likewise admitted the slugging and robbing of Richard Bundick, another jackie, on December 23, and various other crimes. The prisoner, who was brought back to Chicago from St. Louis Thursday with Raymond Dunn, another deserter, implicated Dunn in the Bundick attack and other crimes, and named B. W. Weir, a third deserter, who is still at large, as his aid in the Becker murder. It trial by the state for murder.

Great Throngs Parade Streets in Austrian City.

Zurich, Jan. 26 .- One hundred thousand workers struck Thursday in Prague, a dispatch from Vienna asserted. Great throngs of strikers paraded the streets throughout the day. No Austrian newspapers have been recrived here for several days.

All Supposition.

Twenty-one is supposed to be the tt shoes .- Houston Daily Post.

WE SELL

Houses and Lots; Fire, Life, Health and Accident Insurance.

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

SPECIAL 500 Lbs Sweet 10c

2 cans Peas 2 cans Tomatoes..... 2 No. 3 cans Tomatoes 2 cans String Beans 2 cans Wax Beans 2 cans Hebe Milk 2 cans small Hebe Milk 3 cans Oil Sardines30c 2 cans large Mustard Sardines .. 30c City Sausage, pound Country Sausage, pound35c

Geo.J. Downing GROCER Free delivery-three phones.

Cooked Veal Loaf, pound.....25c 2,700 different things to choose

MONEY Savers

Package Kingsford Corn Starch. 10c Package Macaroni10c pound Navy Beans 19c pound Lima Beans19c Can No. 3 Plums10c Can No. 3 Pears15c IN OUR MARKET

Best Round, Porter House and Sirloin Steak

General Gorgas told the committee Pork Chops Sausage20c

L. K. Mathias

and Church Decorator

THOS. OWEN

1223 West Sixth Street Phone Y803 Dixon, Ill.

THOR ELECTRIC CLEANER



Saves ALL the weary work of sweeping, and nuisance of constant dusting.

Saves time, saves labor. Ready to clean on a second's notice.

Easy to operate. Light running, and long lasting Sold on small weekly payments. Come in and see this wonderful ma-

W. D. Drew 90 Peoria Avenue

THE 3rd WARD Exchange

701 Depot Avenue is probable that Claude will be put on Special Sale on Beds and Springs And Everything in Furniture 100,000 STRIKE AT PRAGUE for the Complete Furnishing of the Home.

> Trautman & Manges, Props. 723 Depot Ave. Phone 557

Uncovering the Illusion Suppose you should be startled in

the dark night by something which looked like a specter? Would not he who should bring a lantern and show you that it was but a white cloth hanging to a bush give you far greater encouragement than he who merely exhorted you to keep up your heart, look the other way, whistle, and pass on?-

FARMERS Attention

Now is the time to have your Harness overhauled and repaired.

Automobile Cushions and Tops made and repaired, Celluloid Windows. Complete line of

FARM HARNESS at Reasonable Prices

Call at 303 First Street and look our stock over

C. M. Huguet

W. W. GIGOUS

Phone or address Polo, III

AUCTIONEER

jones

Undertaking Parlors AMBULANCE SERVICE 116 Galena Ave Phones: Office 204; Res. 228

STRONG COLLEGE OF MUSIC Second Floor Rosbrook Blda. instruction given in all branches of

music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils. S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Ill. SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT and DISEASES OF WOMEN AND

CHILDREN.

Mortician and Funeral Director LADY ASSISTANT Phones: Res. K1181. Office 676 311 First St. Dixon, III.

ong Time-Optional

ayments. Write

A. G. HARRIS

Dr. F. B. JONES VETERINARIAN OFFICE AT, ODDY'S FEED BARN
PHONE-296
Residence at Dixon Inn

Dixon, III.

Have You a Home

of Your Own? Here is a chance to get one a a BARGAIN and on EASY

Seven room modern house at 510 East Third St. \$2100

TERMS.

Terms: \$600 down balance \$15 per month. Write

J. A. JULIEN

228 W. 33rd Street Minneapolis, Minnesota

ROBERT H. SCOTT, LAWYER 12 Years County Judge.

Trials, Wills, Estates. Phones—Office, 131 House, X-703 Warner-Loftus Bldg.

DR. C. LA COUR ECLECTIC DRUGLESS PHYSICIAN

Osteopath, Chiropractor, Physiological Therapeutist. 120 Galena Ave. Dixon, III. Phone 572.